



THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Dysart okays its first residential condominiums

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

The proposed Deer Point condominium development on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog is one step closer to becoming a reality as Dysart et al council unanimously passed a by-law on Monday clearing the way for the development barring any appeals in the next 20 days.

"Obviously it's one of the most positive things that we've had come along in a number of years," said Reeve Murray Fearrey. "We've spent six to seven million dollars on a sewage project to allow some development to happen that wouldn't impact the lake in a negative way. And we've spent a lot of money on medical facilities so that this could be part of a retirement community. So this is very positive and I appreciate all the people that put their efforts forward to make it work. I think we'll probably see more of this in the future as well."

The planned Deer Point pro-

ject will see the construction of 63 townhouse units housed in four buildings on the 2.5 hectare property. Three of the three-level buildings will house 15 units and the fourth will contain 18 units. The units will range in size from 1,100 square feet to 1,645 square feet and in price from \$189,000 to \$349,000. The Re/Max office in Haliburton is already taking reservations for the units and interest in the project is said to be good.

Previously the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) had voiced concerns with the project and in early January they presented the developer and the municipality with a written report outlining concerns that were mainly of an environmental nature.

Recent negotiations between the three parties seem to have ironed out the differences however.

"We have virtually come to an agreement on all the major points with respect to our concerns noted in the report of

See **High school** page 14

Quilting for cancer:

Dorothy Thayer of Haliburton is down to her last stitches on this "Art in the Garden" quilt which she is donating to The Quilt Project: A Celebration of Survival. After being on display all summer, the quilt will be auctioned off to raise money for breast cancer research. Please turn to page 12 for details.

Board "not happy" with results of Grade 10 reading and writing test

Almost half of the Grade 10 students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board did not pass the new Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test.

Only 55% of eligible students were successful on both portions of the test.

Another 11% passed reading

only, while 7% passed writing only. Twelve percent were either absent or deferred the taking of the test.

Province-wide, 61% of students passed both sections of the test.

"Clearly we're not happy with these results," said Dale

Robinson, superintendent of curriculum, "but we need to analyze why our students didn't do as well as we'd hoped. The test wasn't mandatory this year, so it could be that a lot of students didn't take it seriously."

In future years, students must retake the test until they com-

plete it successfully in order to graduate, but this year's Grade 10 students aren't required to rewrite it if they were unsuccessful.

"We'll be using the information we gathered this time around to prepare for next year's test," said Robinson.

The test was focused specifically on reading and writing skills across the curriculum. Students were asked to read a variety of materials including literary stories, graphs and schedules, and instructions. In

See **Students** page 2

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Haliburton student featured on TVOntario program

FOR THOSE WHO can get TVO, you might want to tune in Wednesday night for a Studio 2 program that will feature Haliburtonian Jeremy Johnson. He's a student at Arrowsmith School in Toronto, where teacher Barbara Young has forged a new way to "re-wire" thinking for students with severe learning disabilities. The show is part of a two-day series on learning issues, March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.. Topics include "are computers helping kids learn better?", "what is 'average' learning ability?", and "genetics vs. environment".

Two Minden boys, Aaron Keaney and Zach Joanu, were cheered on by a hometown crowd on Friday night when their team, the Lindsay Triple A Minor PeeWees, took on Clarington in a do-or-die playoff game at the Minden arena. Rarely do the boys have a chance to play so close to home, and the fans came out to support them. Unfortunately, the Lindsay Wolves lost 3-1 (the goal was scored by Brett Waters), knocking them

out of the eastern regional playoffs.

The Haliburton Highlands Learning Program will celebrate the International Year of the Volunteer by hosting a social gathering on March 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. at

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

its headquarters on the third floor of the former Victoria Street School. There will be food and prizes and lots of words of praise for the 42 active volunteers and tutors who provided 2,795 of support and guidance last year. Please rsvp by calling 457-3430.

A hearing counsellor with the Canadian Hearing Society will be at Home Support's drop-in centre in Haliburton on Thursday, March 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The counsellor can help people understand their hearing loss,

clean and check hearing aids, and answer questions or concerns about your hearing. For an appointment please call 1 800-213-3848.

designed "to help women overcome barriers related to violence and abuse to pursue their dreams. To learn how to apply for the bursary, call 705-743-3526.

Ten young musicians from the Young Artists Performance Academy at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto will present a concert in Lindsay that will demonstrate their extraordinary talent and potential. For details on the March 25 concert (at 2 p.m.), call Julie at 705-328-0587.

The Peterborough AIDS Resource Network is recruiting people to sit on its board of directors. For details contact Paula Greenwood at 705-749-9110 or 1-800-361-2895 or e-mail parn@kawartha.com by Fri., April 6.

On May 12, visual artist Mendelson Joe will gather with more than 40 other artists from the Kawartha visual arts community at Peterborough's historic Market Hall for an innovative art event - Hands On!, the spontaneous creation of artworks throughout the day, which will be auctioned off that same evening. For details call 705-740-2120 or e-mail firstnightptbo@nexus.com.net.

With his new job as Minister of Municipal Affairs, MPP Chris Hodgson now has a new Toronto office address and phone number. He's at 777 Bay Street, 17th Floor, Toronto, Ont., M5G 2E5, phone 416-585-6486 or fax 416-585-6470.

Attention artists: the duMaurier Arts Council is extending its granting program to include the categories of visual arts, cinema and video and multimedia and new technologies. For details visit www.dumaurierartscouncil.ca or call 1-800-398-1141.

Applications are being accepted by the Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton YWCA for the Hazel Award,

Students do better on test's reading portion

from page 1

the writing portion of the test, they had to write a summary, a series of paragraphs expressing an opinion, a news report and an information paragraph.

As with students in the rest of the province, students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board did better on the reading section of the test than

on the writing section.

This is the first year for the test, which is mandated by the Education

Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO). EQAO already oversees tests of language and math for grade 3 and grade 6 students. Further information is available on the organization's website at www.eqao.com.



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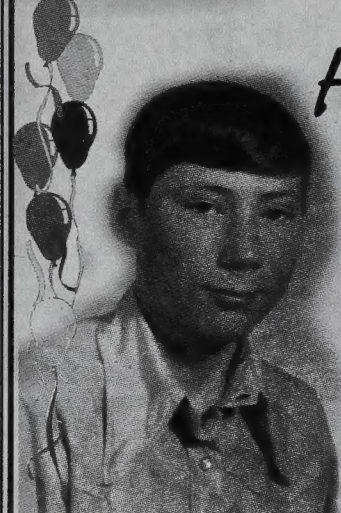
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Extendicare celebrates 25 years in Haliburton

*Staff, family and friends come together
to celebrate special facility*

Barb Menzies cuts the cake (top right) at Extendicare's 25th anniversary party held on March 3. Her husband John (middle right) entertained the residents and guests who reminisced with Reeve Murray Fearrey (top left) who was Reeve when Extendicare first opened. Long-time resident Ray Smith (center) was also there that first day as were the many staff members (bottom) like Jane Rosenberg (middle left) who were honoured for their contribution to the facility.



Photos by
Erik Martensson



Board adopts plan to help students improve marks on standardized testing

Students who will be in Grade 3 and Grade 6 next year will benefit from extra attention to their performance in reading, writing and math, according to a plan adopted by trustees at their meeting last week in Bracebridge.

The plan, which is aimed at improving students' performance on the standardized tests required by the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO), outlines a wide range of strategies to help teachers as they work with students.

This year's EQAO Board Improvement Plan builds on the goals set out in last year's plan, which were:

- to increase by 5% the percentage of Grade 3 students meeting or exceeding the provincial standard in reading and writing from the May 1999 test to the May 2001 test, and to

maintain the percentage of students meeting or exceeding the standard in math for the May 2001 test.

- to increase by 5% the percentage of Grade 6 students meeting or exceeding the provincial standard in reading, writing and math from May 1999 to May 2001.

"This plan sets out very specific roles and timelines for everybody – principals, teachers, superintendents, resource staff, school councils and parents," says Dale Robinson, superintendent responsible for curriculum. "We're all in this together to help our students improve."

The plan includes a range of techniques to assist teachers to prepare students for next year's tests, such as special workshops, software programs and reading material.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were admiring their two brand new Yamaha ATVs that arrived last week. Haliburton Outdoor Equipment Ltd. on County Road #7 and Yamaha Canada are donating the ATVs to the force for one year. The OPP ATVs will be utilized for general law enforcement relating to the expected passing of Bill 101 in the spring. It is anticipated the Bill will allow ATVs to legally travel on County Roads and Trails. The ATVs will also be used for drug enforcement, search and rescue and directed patrol and will prove handy in remote areas of the county. Taking delivery from George Schvarcz of Haliburton Outdoor Equipment Ltd. and Yamaha Canada Marketing Coordinator Steve Moran were Staff Sergeant Bob Walli, Constable Dave Trepanier, Sergeant Mike Reynolds and Inspector Al Perry.

HHSS's Gendermat advances to regional level of Sears Drama Festival

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Student

"It was completely unexpected," says Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Camilla Pettit as she tries to

explain her feelings upon finding out that she and her three co-stars will be taking their production of the play Gendermat to the regional Sears Drama Festival in Cambridge this April.

Gendermat was one of two

plays HHSS sent to the Georgian Bay District Sears Festival in Gravenhurst last week. The other play was Woody Allen's Death, whose lead actor, Chris Ratz, earned an award of merit. An award of excellence was also presented to

Gendermat actor Carrie Heyes.

Gendermat is the story of one couple's break-up. As the story progresses the actors substitute for each other allowing the effects of gender to be explored.

The cast is small, consisting of

only Camilla Pettit, Chris Ratz, Dan Morgan and Carrie Heyes as well as their light and sound technician Justin Hie.

"We all expected Gendermat to be something little," says Camilla, "but it's turned into something big."

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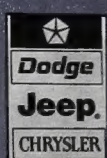
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New regulation protects walleye in Head Lake

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Thanks to the many stewardship-minded members of the Haliburton Highlands community, the golden-coloured walleye of the Kashagawigamog lake chain will receive extra protection this year as they seek to renew their species.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has responded to the community's concerns and changed fishing regulations to protect the fish as they make their way into the town of Haliburton to spawn this year and for many more to come.

Effective March 16, the fishing season on Head Lake and the Drag River will be closed for all fish species rather than the previous closing date of March 31. The closure will end when the regular walleye season begins on the third Saturday in May.

The existing fish sanctuary on the Drag River in the village of Haliburton will also be extended to include all the waters of Head Lake. The sanctuary will expand from the mouth of the Drag River west to the Highway 121 bridge and include the waters immediately under the bridge.

The regulation changes are the result of the efforts of the many local groups who were concerned walleye were left unprotected last year when an early spring jumpstarted their spawning cycle.

Every year hundreds of walleye make their way to the Drag River and Head Lake in Haliburton as they are the only significant spawning sites for walleye in the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Some of the fish spawn under the Highway 121 bridge, but most travel up the Drag River and spawn on rock rubble shoals built by community volunteers.

Normally the fish breed in April, well after the previous closure of the fishing season. But last year, due to a rise in seasonal temperatures, the winter ice melted away early and the waters of Head Lake and Drag River began to warm prematurely, initiating the walleye's spawning cycle. As walleye were staging in the lake and river last March in preparation for their run some community members felt fishermen on the lake were taking advantage of the hungry and aggressive fish.

Although the fishermen were not angling illegally, their presence created a social conflict as for several years students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have been involved in a community-based fisheries project to ensure a healthy walleye fishery in the Highlands.

HHSS science teacher Derek Little says many students became concerned with the amount of fishing that was taking place and feared the anglers were destroying what they had worked for several years to improve.

"Basically anytime from four o'clock on you'd see the

lines go through the ice. They were catching an unusually high number of walleye, particularly big females because they tend to be the hungriest. At that point you can get walleye that are eight, ten, twelve pounds, that's a real big fish, but she's that heavy for a reason. She's carrying three, four pounds of eggs."

Larry Hewitt, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, says his group also became troubled with the situation.

"We're trying to enhance the fishery through the high school kids working on the river. So it was kind of a thing where you are trying to help the fish along and then all of a sudden the large ones are getting caught."

Hewitt explains that female walleye are very aggressive feeders just before they spawn as they must satisfy the hunger caused the extra weight of the eggs they're carrying. A ten-pound female could be carrying a quarter of a million eggs and is very vulnerable to being fooled into taking bait.

"So if you caught a pickerel (walleye), even though it's two weeks before the season closes, chances are it will be a female you are catching," explains Hewitt. "You're losing all those eggs out of the system."

"She's there for a reason," adds Little. "She's only got another few hundred yards to go before she's going to use the spawning bed and help promote this fishery, there's fish habitat for the next 10, 20, 30 years."

MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers says although angling is not considered a threat to the walleye's sustainability at this time, there was considerable social concern that local stewardship efforts to rehabilitate the Drag River could be compromised if pre-spawn walleye were targeted and harvested in Head Lake.

"Over the past few years there has been incredible community support to rehabilitate the Drag River shoreline, build spawning beds for walleye and to monitor the strength of the spawning population each spring. These improvements on the Drag River have contributed to the resurgence of the walleye population we see today in connected waterbodies."

Flowers explains that because of the students' involvement and because the spawning beds are in the centre of Haliburton, there was a heightened awareness within the community as to what was occurring and the problem it was creating.

Soon individuals and groups began to approach Flowers and the MNR asking them to do something

about the situation. The municipality of Dysart et al also passed a resolution recommending the closure of the fishery by March 15, and the county followed its lead.

Flowers explains regulation changes were first approved in principal internally at several departments within the MNR with the help of a brief that he prepared before it went to a consultation phase in June. Discussions with local anglers, Dysart, Haliburton County council, the Minden Area Fish and Wildlife Committee, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, the Drag River Rehabilitation Committee and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (Zone E) produced letters of support.

In August the public was asked for their input and another two letters of support were received.

"Because it was a good regulation and the community supported it was signed and approved by the Minister," says Flowers noting that the MNR received no verbal or written opposition to the regulation change.

While the various community groups and the MNR were reactive last spring, Flowers says they are being proactive with the regulation changes and protecting the fishery in the future.

"It's just a stewardship issue to help the fishery. It seems to be a carryover from the Drag River Rehabilitation Project. Protecting the fishery is the next step."

Little says students are also overjoyed that the MNR was able to move quickly on the issue.

"We actually had a good number of people who were very concerned from the community and obviously people in general were concerned enough because it had the reaction from the Ministry and the higher power so to speak was 'okay let's close it'," says Little.

Flowers notes involvement in stewardship projects in Haliburton has been excellent and is typical of the community involvement in the Highlands. He points out that "walleye watch" will continue this spring and the High School and MNR will complete their trapnetting survey again in the fall. He also gives special credit to fishermen who have been cooperative with the tagging project that will proceed and the fish head survey that has been completed.

Notwithstanding the additional protection, Flowers asks that anglers always show some discretion and return females to the water as the season nears its close. They should be able to identify the females as they are more robust and fatter than the males.



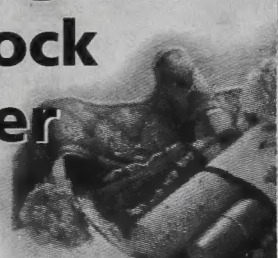
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Prestigious schools welcome two local dancers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

They can make a bolt of lightning burst from the tip of their pointed toe, jump like a gazelle over a bush that hides a waiting lion and hold a cheeseburger upside down with grace and style.

And having learned to do all this, Jordyn Archer and Rachel Regina would be content to spend the rest of their lives learning how to do it better.

This July, the two Highlands girls will start living their dreams when they go to Toronto to immerse themselves in the world of dance.

Nine-year-old Jordyn (who turns 10 on March 21) has been accepted into the National Ballet School of Canada's summer program, one of only 150 young dancers from across the country given this honour even though more than 1,000 applied. At the end of the one-month program, she'll audition for one of the 45 full-time places at the prestigious dance school.

"If I was accepted," she says in hushed tones, "I'd feel happy and if I wasn't, I wouldn't feel very sad because I could always try again."

Jordyn is the first student of Haliburton Dance Arts and ballet teacher Julie Barban to be awarded such an honour. It's Barban who taught Jordyn to grab an imaginary cheeseburger near her mouth and then flip her hands upside down to

achieve a classic ballet stance, as well as extend her leg and toe outwards as if a bolt of lightning was flashing down to the floor.

For Jordyn, ballet is like being a princess or dancing like a butterfly, soft, graceful and very feminine.

"It looks really pretty and hard," she says of why she loves ballet. Try to make her stand still, and without conscious thought, a toe will glide out across the floor, swishing back and forth to music Jordyn hears in her head.

Six days a week, Jordyn's parents, Brad and Anne Archer, make the trip from Boshkung Lake for Jordyn to take dance lessons, and on the seventh day, she's practising with the Haliburton Children's Choir and Haliburton County Children's Chamber Choir.

Her week goes something like this (not counting school, of course.)

Monday: ballet and tap at Haliburton Dance Arts with Barban, Terri Matthews and assistant Tracey Smith.

Tuesday: Jazz and/or tap with Barrie Wood of Eagle Lake.

Wednesday: Tap and jazz at Haliburton Dance Arts with Terri Matthews, vocal lessons with Lorelyn Morgan of Eagle Lake. (Morgan also conducts the two children's choirs along with Rachel's mother, Lauren McInnes.)

Thursday: Zion United Church Children's Choir with Melissa Stephens, ballet exam class and private ballet with

Barban, and piano lessons with Stephens.

Friday: Ballet, tap and jazz at Haliburton Dance Arts with Matthews and Barban.

Saturday: the above mentioned children's choirs.

Sunday: Theatre arts with Wood and Morgan at their Eagle Lake studio.

The pace would exhaust an adult but Jordyn thrives in it all. She simply loves music – especially when she can dance to it.

Rachel, who just turned 14, has been accepted into the Canadian Children's Dance Theatre in Toronto as an apprentice. As well as attending the summer program in July, she'll be spending all of next year with the company, dancing every day of the week and taking academic classes at an innovative school called Interact, which is designed for students for serious outside commitments in the arts and athletics.

At the end of the school year, she'll take part in the CCDT's two-week, 20-show tour of the Georgian Bay region, and, it's hoped, a tour of Singapore.

When Rachel was in kindergarten, she was asked what she wanted to be when she grew up. She drew a picture of a ballerina. When her family – father Tom Regina teaches music at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, mother Lauren McInnes, who also teaches piano, and two younger siblings – moved to Haliburton, there were no ballet classes available so she took Highland dancing with Dianne Greaves and Brianne

Mansfield.

Then, her dream world opened up when Terri Matthews moved to town and opened Haliburton Dance Arts. As well as taking classes with Matthews, Rachel was delighted when ballet teacher Julie Barban joined the school.

There's a saying, Rachel's mother says, that "when the student is ready, the teacher will be found, and that is how our family feels about Julie. She arrived at the perfect time for Rachel. She's been a very special mentor, teacher and friend. Rachel has been babysitting Julie's children regularly for three years now, and has managed to pay for most of her many private ballet classes herself. Not only has Julie provided her with this employment income, but she has invited Rachel into her home for early morning bare exercises, has given her stacks of old dance magazines to read and lends her dance videos from her collection, which get watched over and over."

"Julie's a lot like my mom," Rachel says, referring to their penchant for pointing out the smallest mistakes, but in a way that inspires her to listen to their advice.

"There's something about loving it that makes you put up with the constant corrections," she smiles.

And love ballet Rachel does. "Sometimes when you're dancing you can feel like you're soaring", especially

See **Love** page 7

New Beginnings

Bereavement Support Group

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Local ballet teacher Julie Barban, centre, says the Canadian Children's Dance Theatre is lucky to be getting Rachel Regina, left (on her toes) as an apprentice while the National Ballet of Canada will likewise discover what a pleasure it is to teach Jordyn Archer. The two local girls got their start at Haliburton Dance Arts.

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Love of ballet makes hard work worth it

from page 6

when Barban has told you to imagine you're a gazelle jumping over a bush where a lion lies in wait. Although Rachel dances many types of dance, the one that makes her heart soar is ballet. "My style is lyrical, with elongated lines, slow and fluid. Ballet is really pretty and makes you feel unique."

A big thrill came when Rachel mastered making her 5'6" body lines even longer by standing on her much beleaguered toes.

"The first time my feet bled, I got really excited," Rachel says. Her parents learned not to look at her feet.

Like Jordyn, Rachel spends hours a week immersed in music and dance. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, there's ballet, jazz and tap with Barban and Wood in Eagle Lake, where Rachel also takes theatre arts, and on Wednesdays and Thursdays, she's with Barban at Haliburton Dance Arts, where she studied jazz and tap for four years with Matthews and Smith. Last summer she studied at the Quinte Ballet School, where she was invited to study full-time. There were also workshops with Canadian ballet star Frank Augustyn. The year before she was at the Canadian Children's

Dance Theatre's summer program and also took lessons at the George Randolph School for the Performing Arts.

Having turned down the opportunity to study dance full-time in Belleville because it's so far from home, when the opportunity came to live with her grandmother, Louise McInnes, in Toronto and attend the CCDT a few blocks away, Rachel and her family couldn't say no. When people ask her parents if it's hard to let her go, which it is, McInnes says "it would be hard not to let her go, too. It's been a dream she's worked for."

Now the family will just have to learn how to gear their free time around trips to Toronto, since Rachel will also be dancing on weekends.

Barban says that Jordyn and Rachel's new teachers are in for a treat.

"These two are a pleasure to teach because they love it so much and have the desire to work hard," says the teacher who shares her students' love of the challenges of ballet. "There are a million things to practise. It never stops. It's just trying to perfect things. It's constant work."

For Jordyn and Rachel, it's also a labour of love.

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Watch it grow

IN THE PAST 10 YEARS ESPECIALLY, the Haliburton Highlands has steadily been gaining – and earning – a reputation for being an arts community. The more artists there are, the more artists want to come here, and the more support there is for making their choice an economically sustainable one.

But more recently, the Highlands has become a place which nurtures the performing arts, too. Now that we have a proper theatre in the shape of the Northern Lights Pavilion, that means the county's able to host a larger number of creative experiences. There's also the social infrastructure that's been created by groups such as The Messiah Choir and Gentlemen of Song.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

What's even more exciting, however, is how many artistic opportunities are now available to young people. A few weeks ago, *The Echo* profiled Jenna Stutt who left Haliburton to train as a mezzo soprano. When she was growing up here, there wasn't exactly a lot of support for such endeavours and yet Jenna built her own network of mentors who exposed her to the music she would grow to love and master. Above all, these mentors helped her believe that her goals were valued and worthy of pursuit.

Jenna came back to Haliburton recently to show everyone how far her five years of voice training have taken her, and to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival's bursary program. That concert, plus the generous donations of groups and individuals, allowed the Festival's adjudicators to award \$3,000 in scholarships to help young musicians, both vocal and instrumental, pay for their music lessons.

One of the recipients was the Haliburton County Children's Choir and its offshoots. Directed by professionally-trained musicians, Lauren McInnes and Lorelyn Morgan, these choirs are showing an impressive level of competence. And although singing is fun, the choir's standards help the participants take music seriously, making them realize that the more work they put into it, the more beautiful a sound they'll get out of it.

In Jenna's day, it used to be that if you were a young girl looking for a physical pastime, you figure skated. Today, if you drive up George Street in Haliburton, you'd be amazed at the number of young people going in and out of Haliburton Dance Arts every day after school. Terri Matthews opened up the school and instantly created a new interest for young girls especially. Because there was a dance studio here, ballet teacher Julie Barban had a place where she could teach and just a few short years later, one of her students, Jordyn Archer, has been accepted to the National Ballet of Canada's summer school, with the hopes of successfully auditioning to join the school full time. Fellow student Rachel Regina was also able to have the base of training necessary to be accepted into the Canadian Children's Dance Theatre.

The web grows even more. Lorelyn Morgan is expanding the variety of music lessons available while her husband Barrie Wood focuses on dance and the performing arts. He's just been hired as the artistic director of the Highlands Summer Festival and she's the Festival's music director. Although the Festival's focus is adult audiences, every type of performance done locally exposes children to the idea of the arts as a career choice.

Things can only get better now that there is such a strong foundation of opportunity for both adults and children, who are, after all, the audiences as well as the performers of tomorrow. What a wonderful thing to watch grow.



Chasing away winter at Stuart Baker School

by Martha Perkins/Echo

Lost in spaces

AS WE NEAR SPRING, I've been looking at my maps once again. To an old sportsman, there's nothing more nostalgic or exciting than a dog-eared map laid out across a kitchen table. This just goes to show how bored an old sportsman can get in his off time, and explains why my wife always hides the power tools whenever I unfold a map. Idle hands may be the work of the devil, but maps are his way of telling you where to go, she says.

In a way she is right. Those innocent pieces of paper can lead a person into all sorts of trouble. They are the outdoorsman's equivalent to a marriage licence.

Despite this potential for danger, a lot of young woodsmen still don't know how to read a map. Instead of looking at the important stuff, they'll make a big deal out of all those squiggly blue ribbons, black lines, and green and blue blotches. Some guys even get carried away with those tightly-grouped brown parallel patterns. To an old hand like me, it's almost laughable.

Sure all that stuff can be important, if you bring the right map. But what are the odds of that?

Anyone who has had any experience in the outdoors understands that there are only two kinds of maps. The first kind is the one you have in your hand when you find yourself neck deep in the middle of an endless swamp. The second is the one that you actually need which is safely locked in the car about six miles east from where you stand.

No matter. Even if you had the right map, you'd quickly discover that your destination lies at the very edge of it. In severe cases, it will be situated exactly in the corner. This

means that adjoining maps are required and, in most cases, they are out of stock.

A rookie would then say, "No problem, we'll just keep our route within the confines of the map that we have."

Hah! It sounds simple enough, but before you know it you find yourself confronted by

an unyielding sapling. In a moment of inattentiveness, you step around it, perhaps to the left instead of right. Suddenly you have walked right off the map's edge. From there on, you are in uncharted territory. You have no point of reference or direction. It's like the teenage years all over again.

Outdoor survival instructors will tell you that the most important thing is take stock of your situation and not to panic. That's easy for them to say. They've never been lost.

Personally, having had a wealth of practical experience in the matter, I highly recommend panic as a productive means for getting found once again — panic and a very large signal fire. Naturally, if you've left your matches at home, you'll have to get by on sheer panic.

This sort of sneaks up on a person and it's often quite difficult to recognize in the early stages. However, if you find yourself screaming at your shoes or anyone else's, you are probably experiencing a mild form of panic. If you believe that these same shoes are screaming back, it may have progressed beyond that point.

Most experts agree that this is the perfect time to sit down and take several deep breathes. Unless you are standing neck deep in a swamp. In which case, you have no worries. After all, you are just six miles west of your car.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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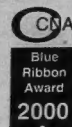
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Strong like... an 80-year-old

THE PIPING HOT TEA FELT AS comforting as an old friend to Sally. On the other side of the window, despite the brightness of the day, a cold March wind was whipping fresh snow into swirls around her car. But inside, Sally basked in the warmth of tea shared with her good friend and neighbour Marjorie. Sally had dropped by Marjorie's on the lookout for furniture to put in her spare bedroom. Marjorie had a house jam-packed of items she was trying to get rid of. Their needs meshed nicely.

In fact there were several things about Sally and Marjorie that complemented each other, though you wouldn't necessarily notice this at first glance. There was a 30-year difference in age, with Sally being the youngster at 52. Marjorie was tall and thin as a zipper while Sally had curves on her curves and barely reached Marjorie's shoulders. Both women loved working in their yards, going for long walks with their dogs and drinking pots of tea while watching outdated musical comedies on the

VCR. And while Marjorie had more items packing her house, garages and cabins than a politician has promises, Sally always seemed to be short of this or that. With family coming to visit, Sally had figured it was time to whip the extra bedroom into shape. Marjorie had a chest of drawers that seemed perfect.

As soon as they finished their Earl Grey and cookies, they were going to trudge through the unshoveled snow to Marjorie's cabin to retrieve it and carry it to



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Sally's awaiting car. They were in no hurry. The wind had a bite and Sally knew the snow would be deep.

The cabin was on the other side of the snow piled high by Bert's plow. It was agreed Marjorie would stay on the driveway while Sally cut a path to the cabin, along which she hoped to carry or drag the chest of drawers. Sally could see it was hard for Marjorie to agree to this as she wanted to help. However, the risk of broken bones was too high, considering the deep, slippery snow and Marjorie's osteoporosis.

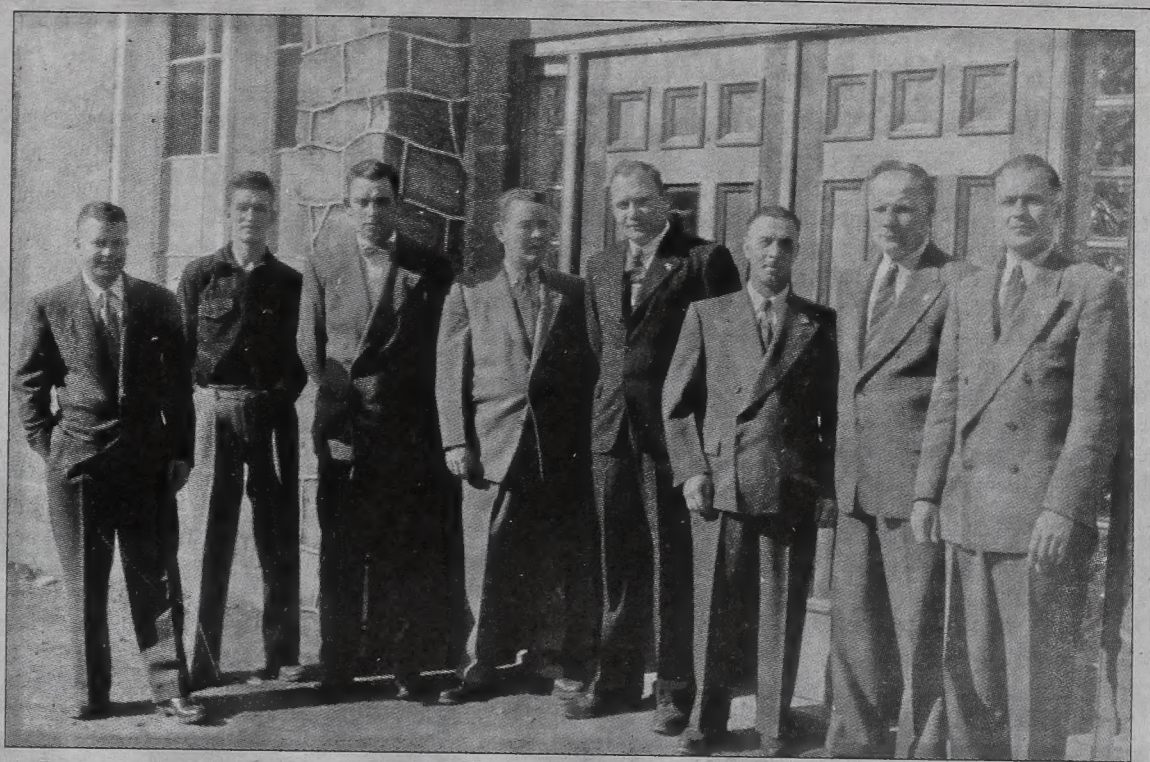
Sally half waded, half slid to the cabin and pushed her way inside. It was piled with old radios, curtains and cardboard boxes. The chest of drawers was against the far wall and it took Sally some time to find a spot where she could place the miscellaneous items she cleared from each drawer. As she carried the first empty drawer out and over towards Marjorie, Sally saw with some alarm that Marjorie looked as though she was about to try climbing the snowbank to meet her halfway. She motioned Marjorie to stay where she was, saying the older woman could place the drawers near her car.

In this way, all five drawers were waiting by her car when Sally carefully moved the shell itself along the trampled path from the cabin. End over end was the only way to do it and when she reached the snow bank, Marjorie grabbed the wooden surface and held on until Sally could jump back down onto the driveway. Then, indicating she was not going to let go of her end, Marjorie waved her head in the direction of Sally's car and the two of them carried it where the drawers were. This was a bit of a feat, since in addition to her age, Marjorie had one partially paralyzed hand.

Before Sally could say a word, Marjorie began to shake her head, saying she didn't think the chest of drawers would fit in Sally's car. After doing a quick visual measurement, Sally thought she was probably right. The trunk was ludicrously small and Sally's heart sank in disappointment. When Marjorie suggested they try the car's back seat, Sally wasn't very hopeful but she was desperate to drive home with the piece, so they decided to give it a try. Together they wiggled, twisted, shook and cajoled the furniture through one door frame and across the upholstery. At one point, Sally looked at Marjorie who was mumbling she didn't think it would fit even while she pushed with all her might, her face a mask to total concentration.

They did it. With not a centimeter to spare, the chest of drawers was the exact size of Sally's back seat and although she closed her eyes in dread just before slamming the car door shut, there was no sound other than a satisfying click of closure. They both gave out a whoop of jubilation and Sally did a brief victory dance there in the driveway. She told Marjorie she could not have done it without her.

By then their hands were numb, toes cold and faces red so it was time for more tea before Sally drove home with her treasure. As they sat and drank, Sally told Marjorie about an eighty-two year old woman she had met in Mexico the month before. The elderly woman had been from Paris, France, spoke only French and had been traveling around the world by herself for years. Sally laughed and told Marjorie that she had not been able to keep up with this sprightly octogenarian. "You know Marjorie," she said, "I think the two of you would have hit it off!"



pic of the past

The 1951 officers of Branch 129 Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. stand in front of their new Legion Hall. This building was destroyed by fire, April 6, 1963. From left to right: Frank Andison, Secretary; Mark Scheffee, Lloyd Coneybeare, President 1948-49-53, Dr. Harry P. Bishop, President 1950-51, Frank Roberts, Bernard (Bun) Davidson, President 1954-55-62, Cliff Inglis, Bill Crofts, Treasurer. Each of the officers would be the chairman of some committee such as Poppy, Bingo, Car Draw, Carnival, etc. The Car Draw and Carnival were two big money makers that helped pay for the building. The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League became the Royal Canadian Legion in 1961 or thereabouts. Our thanks to Don Johnston, President 1969-70-75, for providing the photo and write-up.

letters to the editor

Environment a concern for everyone

To the Editor:

I was very interested to read the editorial "Agreeing to disagree" in the February 27 *Echo*. I'm very sorry to hear that there seems to be so little co-operation between county council and their Advisory Committee on the Environment. One of the things that has always impressed me about Haliburton County, and helps to make me proud that I have chosen to live here, has been the concern and attention placed on environmental issues. Certainly, we aren't perfect; however, the fact that there is an advisory committee has been a very encouraging indication that county council is serious about environmental preservation and enhancement.

I think one of the points that has been missed in the editorial is that people aren't concerned about the environment because they want nice scenery

(which they can't eat) or because they want a beautiful retreat for those who are fortunate enough to not have to worry about earning a living here, but because we need to ensure a healthy environment for future generations. Certainly there is a need to earn a living, but not at the expense of this earth which nurtures us, and which we are holding in trust for our children's grandchildren. If we destroy our environment then there will be no need to earn a living because there will be no life.

I would like to share with your readers a quote from Ole Busch, Danish Workers Union: "It is not a question of environment versus jobs, but a question of both or neither"

A business owner AND environmentalist,
Suzanne Partridge
Highlands East

Swimming pool would be appreciated by cottagers, too

To the Editor:

I think it would be an excellent plan to build a pool/centre around Head Lake. Our family owns a cottage on Haliburton Lake, and several of us go up in the winter and the men mainly go snowmobiling, so it would be great to have some place for the ladies and children to go.

I also think putting coach style lights on the main street would make it so pretty, that style of

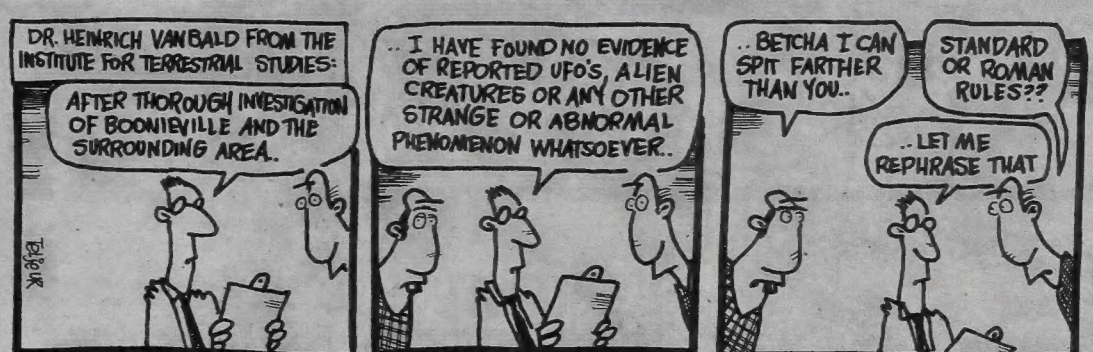
light alone makes a place look great. Other than that, I like the town and so do all my company.

Our family has had our place since 1953 when the lake was first developed. Now we are working on the third and fourth generation. They all have to make one or two trips into town every time they are up.

I love the paper, and it is particularly great now that I have the internet.

Roberta Barker

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Praise to the roads dep't

To the Editor:

Last fall I decided to spend the winter at home, for the first time, to experience the winter by the lake. I wanted to witness the complete cycle of changing seasons with all their beauty and their diversity. I put the bird feeder out and bought 50 lbs. of birdseed. This provided me instantly with the company of blue-jays, numerous chickadees and two push squirrels.

At the first snow fall I was indeed aware of the silent beauty of the snow covered landscape. But soon my awareness of diversity became acute. Ice dams on the roof, a flood in my bedroom, very depressing. Most of the ice dam was removed and ever since I have been throwing salt on the roof.

Struggling up my long steep driveway up to my armpits in snow dragging garbage, recycle items etc. up behind me was a challenge. I also had to become very creative in bringing all my shopping down in one trip without breaking anything. A laundry basket slides best.

I have learned to appreciate the pleasure of living in a small and caring community. I am, however, confused that in such a community people in wheelchairs, motorized scooters and with other measures of assistance cannot get around on our side-walks.

The few businesses who did clear their side walks deserve full credit for their consideration. I hope they can inspire other members of the business community to provide safe access to their premises too. We don't say "break a leg" to our friends, neighbours and customers, only to those who perform on stage.

The saving grace of this winter has been the roads department and the skill of our snowplow drivers. For me Blake Sisson and his plow have been my lifeline to civilization. However bad the weather, reliably by 8 a.m. the road had been plowed and sanded and I could easily get into town. Thanks for a job well done!

I also want to thank two wonderful teenagers, Aaron and Matthew Hindman, who with kind co-operation from their Dad came to shovel snow for me on very dark and very cold evenings. With young people like that the future of our world is in good hands.

The visits and help from friends and neighbours on the lake were a treat and a welcome break from the stillness around me. Until they will be back to enjoy the lake in the summer, the birds, the squirrels and I will be just fine.

Come to think of it, I would not have missed this winter here for anything. Will I do this again next year? I will deal with that question after enjoying the sun and the water in the summer. Only three months to wait!

Patricia Shuttle-Holt,
Sandpoint Rd.) Drag Lake

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with traditional potato stew

To the Editor:

As we all know (or should know), Saturday, March 17 is St. Patrick's Day. This is the day that the "Irish" honor their patron saint. Those of us who are not Irish also join in the festivities.

History tells us that Saint Patrick was responsible for bringing Christianity to Ireland and supposedly driving the snakes out of Ireland.

Most of us associate Ireland with: (a) wearing of the green; (b) green shamrocks; (c) the little people (Leprechauns); (d) the Blarney Stone; (e) the rainbow (with the pot of gold at the end

of it); (f) Irish stew; (g) Irish beer (some of the best ales and bitters in the world); (h) Irish music and dancing; and last, but not least, potato dishes. (After all, the country literally subsisted on potatoes until the disastrous potato famine of 1846 - 1847).

A very famous and delicious potato recipe is as follows:

2 lbs of Yukon Gold potatoes
1 tsp ground cumin (optional)
1/2 cup sour cream or yogurt
1/2 cup grated cheese (cheddar or mozzarella)
2 tbsp butter
3 green onions, chopped
1 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper

2 tbsp grated parmesan cheese
1 tsp paprika

Peel potatoes and cut into 1-inch chunks. Boil the potatoes in salted water (until tender - approx. 20 minutes). Drain the potatoes. Mash the potatoes (with a hand masher). Add the remaining ingredients and mash well.

Makes 4 - 6 servings (especially good with a roast of beef).

May the luck of the "Irish" be with you and may you be in heaven for five minutes before the devil knows you're dead.

Eddie Lehman,
Maple Lake

It's not just cities which have to help combat homelessness

To the Editor:

Most voting citizens are quite worried and concerned about the accumulation of homeless people in our cities. There is no viable reason why the government should let such things happen. There are all kinds of ways that solutions could be found.

The States are ahead of us. Their people, on assistance, receive food stamps; in this way children are sure to get food in

their homes. I would go a step further and suggest that the government pay their rent directly to the landlords. With proper supervision, these people would and could be rehabilitated into sociable individuals.

Also, is there really any reason why small municipalities could not undertake community housing with small garden plots, and transportation for homeless people in their vicinities? This undertaking would be by all locals. Municipalities, with X-

dollars from the government, could build, provide housing at acceptable cost, and provide transportation to church, medical aid and stores.

This would provide jobs for many locals and would help all of us in taking time and energy to help our fellow men.

I also throw out a challenge to others. Let your thinking be known!

Gabrielle Gervais,
Haliburton

23rd annual

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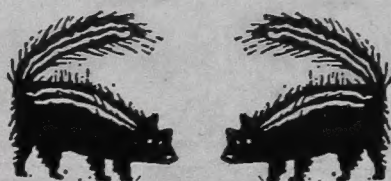
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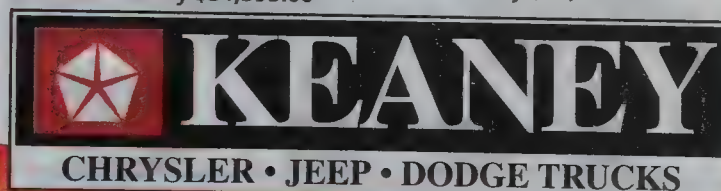
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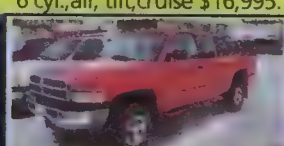
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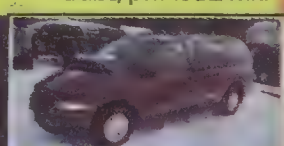
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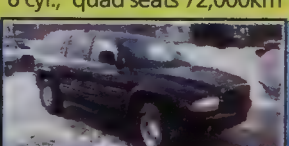
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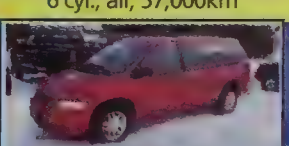
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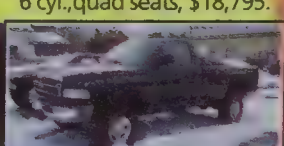
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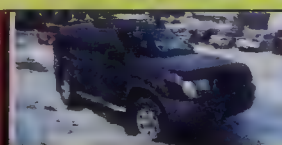


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"I don't know how many UFOs there are," smiles Dorothy Thayer, referring to the number of unfinished projects in the basement of her Haliburton home. A self-declared "fabri-holic", she's lined the walls with everything she may ever need to fulfill her creative dreams.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Cancer quilt just one of Dorothy Thayer's many projects

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IN DOROTHY THAYER'S sewing room, there are several projects on the go.

Before we go into detail about these projects, however, consider first that Dorothy Thayer's sewing room is about eight metres long, and along each wall there are four shelves groaning with several hundred bolts of cloth. The two end walls are likewise burdened with anything a compulsive sewer might need: thread, trim, borders, lining, buttons....

As Mrs. Thayer introduces you to the

wonders of her basement, her delight in each bolt of cloth is renewed and refreshed. Each piece of material represents a dream of what it can become. Her eyes light up when she tells you the story about where she bought this colourful piece of trim and what she hopes to use it for. And don't you love this teddy bear fleece? This red and black checkered flannel is going to be made into a shirt for her son, reminding him of his father Bud's favourite jacket...

Then Mrs. Thayer comes to the pile of "to do" projects, or rather, "to finish" projects.

There's the horse blanket she's sewing for her daughter-in-law. All it needs is

the straps attached. This wall hanging for her granddaughter needs the butterflies' wings pinned down. Don't you love the patterns and colours of these two quilted vests she's making for herself? Then there's a quilt, lacking only a backing and quilting, for her son's wedding "and they've been married 10 years now," two travelling make-up bags, Raptors boxer shorts which need hemming and an elastic wasteband, about eight or nine unfinished quilts and a few more wall hangings that have been started at School of the Arts courses, a stack and whack quilt ready to put the borders on, a baby's wrap-around for a new great-grandson, an innovative wrap for women's hair after they get out of the shower, and oh, did she show you this pretty trim that she has to add to a bathrobe she's making?

"I don't know how many UFOs there are," she laughs, discovering yet another unfinished object tucked under her massive sewing table.

But there's one project she knows she's going to finish, and finish it by the end of this month.

It's her quilt called Art in the Garden, and she has to deliver it by the deadline to Stratford where it will join dozens of others in The Quilt Project: A Celebration of Survivors. On display at the Stratford Armoury from May 18 to September 2 and then Toronto's Casa Loma from September 9 to October 30, it will then be auctioned off at the Stratford Festival Theatre on November 10 to raise money for breast cancer research.

But it's not just the March 31 deadline that's giving the Haliburton woman her resolve to complete her quilt. She also believes strongly in the project, especially now that her daughter-in-law, Lorraine, is recovering from her two surgeries and radiation to combat breast cancer.

"Cancer has been a treacherous foe in our family," Mrs. Thayer says. "My younger brother died in 1993 of malignant melanoma, my father of abdominal cancer in 1984 just 10 days before his younger brother. Of Dad's six siblings, four have had cancer. His two sisters survived their cancers. Aunt Urrla, who is 98, lives with me now. Only two of those seven siblings were never diagnosed with cancer."

"My brother's younger son is under regular surveillance for malignant melanoma as he appears to have inherited that predisposition. In 1973, I had skin cancer."

"When Lorraine was diagnosed with breast cancer last summer, I knew this was the year to make the quilt."

Mrs. Thayer learned of the three-year-old project when she was visiting with her friend, Ruth Rosenberg, whose daughter married one of Mrs. Thayer's four sons. (She also has a daughter.) Mrs.

Rosenberg is a marvellous quilter and the two women had gone to see The Quilt Project on display.

Mrs. Thayer does not pretend to be a perfectionist when it comes to quilting. She revels in the Mennonite belief that only God is perfect so quilts made by human hands should have at least one mistake. With no qualms about using a sewing machine for all the work, she is also infamous for all the loose ends that dangle from her pieces.

In fact, Mrs. Thayer makes an astonishing admission: "Sewing I don't like."

She scrunches up her nose in distaste and her fingers mock the waves made by a handsewer.

The reason she has so many unfinished quilts? She hates the quilting.

But her eyes twinkle when she talks about why she has a basement full of material and things to sew.

"I love the designing," says the retired teacher. "It's the combination of colours - how to put it together, make it spark. It's the design, the creativity."

Art in the Garden was started at a School of the Arts quilt class. It bursts with colour, even though there's not a flower or a petal to be seen. Indeed, much of the material incorporates geometric designs - lines, squares, black on white, purple on yellow.

As she starts to tell you about the design, she excuses herself, goes downstairs and returns with a bolt of cloth, colourful yet muted when compared to the bold swashes of colour which infuse so much of her sewing. You see, she says, how the black border she has on the quilt now makes it, in Aunt Urrla's words, too funereal? By adding another, more colourful border, it will brighten the whole piece up. But how wide should she make it? Same as the black border? Wider? Wider by how much?

It is such questions which delight and fascinate her. As well, coming up with her own answers is a way of imposing control in her life. So many things are determined by others, but a quilt pattern is something she can impose her own will on.

She started quilting a year before her retirement from teaching in 1986. Then, when her husband Bud began ailing and she knew she'd have to spend a lot of time indoors with him, "I realized I needed a creative outlet."

Along with her own sewing, she teaches others. For many years she had a weekly sewing club with young girls who were amazed by what they could make under her tutelage. She still teaches adults how to sew, and her basement is a treasure trove to School of the Arts students. Every time she goes away, she checks out the fabric store, having become a self-ascribed fabri-holic.

As her coffee cup says, "so much fabric, so little time."

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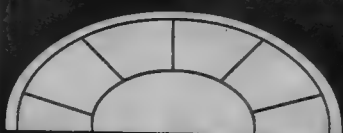
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Deer Point condominium project

High school students to help stabilize shoreline

from page 1

January 3," said LKO President Peter Oyler at a public planning meeting held last week concerning the project. "We're looking forward to seeing this work go ahead with the council's approval."

Going into negotiations, the developer, Spruce Tree Resorts Inc., had said they would do what they could to satisfy the concerns anyone had with the development. In response to the LKO's concerns the developer has reduced the number of parking spots to 102 from 126 and the number of boat slips to 24 from the 30 that were originally planned.

The municipality also passed the bylaw with several holding conditions that must be satisfied before the developer can obtain building permits for the project.

The developer and the municipality must enter into a site plan agreement as well as agreements to provide water and sewage services. A storm water management plan and construction mitigation plan that satisfies the Ministry of the Environment and the municipality and protects the lake during removal of the shoreline structures and decommissioning of the septic systems must also

be formulated.

As well, a landscape master plan that demonstrates in particular how shoreline vegetation will be re-established following removal of the existing shoreline structures will be created by the developer with input from both their consultants and students from Dave Mowat's science class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Mowat explains his class became involved with the project since they have a history of doing scientific data accumulation on Lake Kashagawigamog and because the Drag River Rehabilitation Project had been able to develop a network of trust and co-operation in the community.

"They (the developer, LKO and municipality) all thought that this was a good idea, having been on the lake for a number of years that we could serve as what we're calling shoreline stewards."

The students will do a biological assessment of the riparian

corridor along the waterfront following a protocol established by the network of professionals the students are already approaching to get input for the

right," says Mowat noting that he is convinced the developer has "the best interests of the lake in heart".

Mowat's project will receive \$10,000 from the developer to complete their portion of the project.

"We're excited about that project," said Oyler of the LKO's feelings on the high school's involvement. "We see it as a win, win, win

Despite their support for the Deer Point project Oyler made it clear at the planning meeting that the LKO will insist that all future developments will have to be investigated on their own merits and go through a similar public process.

"The LKO's support of this project in no way says the LKO supports any further development on the lake," he said.

"I think that public process worked fairly well," said Walker shortly before Council approved the development. "This is a brand new concept for our area and both parties worked well together and I think this is going to be a good addition to the community."

"The only thing I would say about the process in the future is that I would like to see is that if we're working with a lake association I'd like to see the minutes of the lake association's meeting brought forward so that we know we're dealing with the issues that are from the association," said Reeve Fearrey. "I tend to think sometimes, I'm not saying in this case, but at sometimes individuals start to act on their own or in small groups and don't voice the opinion of the whole lake association."

“There's no reason a development can't be a positive environmental influence if it's done right

HHSS Science Teacher DAVE MOWAT

project.

The group has met with the Ministry of Natural Resources and a shoreline vegetation specialist and will also meet with the Ministry of Environment. Mowat says his students' task will be to assess what is there at the site and make suggestions as to how to develop it appropriately.

"Not from the point of view of nothing being done to it but what would be done to it would be environmentally positive and development appropriate. There's no reason a development can't be a positive environmental influence if it's done

situation."

One concern that will still have to be addressed in the future is the possibility of needed improvements to North Kashagawigamog Road. Several members of the public at the planning meeting were troubled by the potential of additional traffic on the narrow and winding road.

"We hope council will take action," said Oyler.

Councillor Jerry Walker informed those present that council has already agreed to look at the situation and consider improvements that can be made.

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Minden Hills committee briefs

Police say South Water Street residents haven't complained to them about excessive speeding

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills Committee meetings of March 8, 2001.

Discussion on changing the speed limit on South Water Street continued last week as the Environment and Public Works Committee welcomed Staff Sergeant Bob Walli of the Minden OPP Detachment to their meeting.

Although several councillors noted they were approached by residents of the road who say speeding along the thoroughfare is a concern, Walli said the OPP have yet to receive any similar concerns from the public.

"To my knowledge we haven't received any complaints in respect to South Water."

Walli noted that citizens are usually not shy about telling the OPP they are concerned with people speeding.

"Why this has not been brought to our attention as far as South Water goes I don't know."

Walli said the OPP will usually address any speeding concerns if there are complaints from the public or their accident analysis points to an ongoing problem.

Currently the municipality is awaiting

the results of a poll they are doing with residents of the street.

Councillor Peter Oyler pointed out that the problem of speeding on South Water Street really came to the forefront after the street was resurfaced.

"Part of the problem we face as a municipality is that when we improve roads we get increased speeds," said Councillor Peter Oyler.

Walli agreed that there is typically an increase in speed after road improvements but noted that people should be aware of what rate they should be travelling within the town of Minden.

"I think everybody is well versed as to what the speed limits are."

Reeve Ross Rigney argued that since the pedestrian traffic on South Water may increase with the establishment of heritage walking tour a reduction in vehicle speed is of great importance.

Walli explained that the municipality can choose to lower the speed limit on their own as they no longer need provincial approval for a reduction.

The committee will wait for the results of polling they are doing along the street before they decide what their next step will be.

Snowmobiles on sidewalks

Councillor Ron Buchanan informed the

Committee that meetings are ongoing in an attempt to solve the problem of snowmobiles using sidewalks in downtown Minden.

He noted that the snowmobile association is still looking to obtain permission to offset their trail so it travels behind the Minden Times building and also at the possibility of placing a pontoon bridge across the Gull River behind the Dominion Hotel for the snowmobiles to use rather than the Gull River bridge. Snowmobiles would then be able to park behind the hotel and walk into downtown rather than driving in and causing difficulties for pedestrians.

Waste management

The municipality is advising anyone that hauls any waste that is not their own to the landfill they must obtain their own Certificate of Approval (C of A) under Ministry of Environment (MOE) regulations. The C of A costs approximately \$500.

Because the municipality could be held responsible for someone using their landfill without the proper C of A they are keen to make everyone aware of the MOE obligation and will be preparing notices to be put in the coming tax bill and handed out at the municipality's landfills.

Public washroom facilities

The Parks and Recreation Committee will be determining how many unsupervised public lands the municipality owns that do not have washroom facilities or garbage cans before they look at whether it would be a good idea to put in the facilities across the municipality.

Discussion on the issue was prompted by a letter from Dysart et al council asking that the two municipalities meet and come up with a common policy for such lands on Lake Kashagawigamog. Dysart has had problems with their public beach as washroom and garbage facilities don't exist.

"Certainly in my opinion we shouldn't be condoning the use of the bush or lake as a washroom," said Councillor Oyler arguing that it would be prudent to meet with their contemporaries to discuss their options on Lake Kashagawigamog.

Timbersports

The 2001 Ontario Timbersport Championship will be held at the Minden Fairgrounds as committee members showed no objection to the move.

In previous years, the event was held on Minden's main street.

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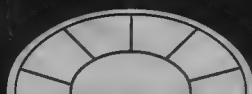
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Minor Tykes need one more win

by NANCY HUNTER

Haliburton Minor Tykes were out in full force this weekend to play for the Tri-County "B" championship against Sunderland in a best out of three.

In Sunderland on Saturday, Sunderland scored two quick goals in the first shift. Ryan Hunter scored a goal in the middle of the first with help from a nice pass by Marlee Gadway.

It was anyone's game for the next 45 minutes with both teams having many opportunities but all were stonewalled except one more from Sunderland. Sunderland won 3-1.

The next day, the Huskies had the home advantage. Although Sunderland was quick to get on the scoreboard, it didn't stop the Huskies' skills from coming to

the fore. Cole Rowden and Samantha Tallman were superior in their defensive skills by keeping the puck out of their end. There was great passing by Dalton Morrison and the Sunderland players were never quick enough to get away from Jonathon "Speedy" Salvatori.

Rob was tending to the net again and like usual, made many incredible saves.

Haliburton dominated the game by scoring five unanswered goals. Brett Yake with three and Ryan with two. Assisting in those goals were Dillon Upton with two and great job by Marlee Gadway who assisted in all five goals.

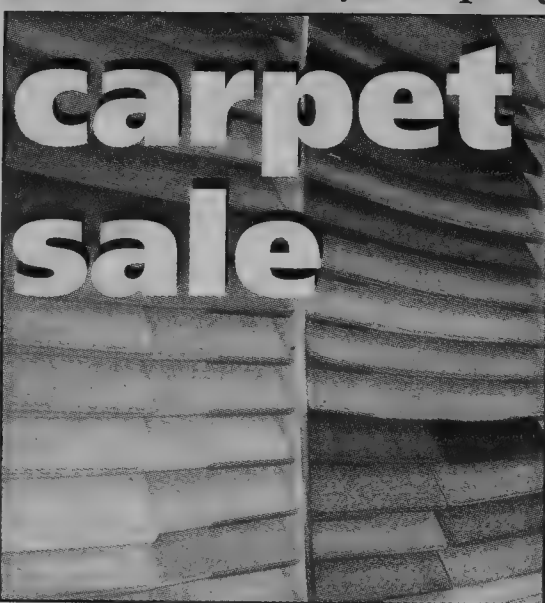
On Saturday, Haliburton has the home advantage again as they play for winner take all at 2 pm. Come on out and watch.



LEN PIZZEY/ECHO

Joe Iles' Haliburton rink was the winner of the annual Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton and held at the Haliburton curling club last Wednesday. Jack Robertson's daughter, Jacqueline Metcalf, was on hand to present the name sake trophy to the happy winners. From left are team members Len Salvatori, Jack Harkness, Andy Salvatori, Mrs. Metcalf, skip Joe Iles, and spiel organizer Art Dawson.

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Novice B win in final seconds

by WENDY SISSON

This past weekend had the Huskie Novice Bs donning their equipment more times than their PJs.

On Saturday the boys spent the day in Minden, taking part in the Monarch's tournament. With only three spares on the bench for the three games, it is needless to say that each game had to be a team effort.

Luckily that has been what this team has done best all season and they came away with the C Division championship. Special mention should go to Curtis Nichol who scored his first goal after deciding to play a game in an offensive position. And congratulations to Craig Cooper, Drew Paul, and Riley Sisson who all received Esso medals for their play.

On Sunday the boys started the second round of playoffs with a head to head meeting with Beaverton.

Haliburton would see a 1 light up first for them as Adam VanNood would put the puck upstairs on a break away effort. Mark Vasey was using some quick think-

ing by giving the puck a good kick to clear it when the stick was just not doing it for him.

Midway through the second Beaverton would tie it up but Haliburton would have none of that and 20 seconds later Adam scored again from a tricky between-the-legs pass from Keaton Gadway with Craig Cooper also assisting.

At the 5-minute mark of the third Drew Paul would put it between the pipes assisted by Mark Vasey. Brett Yavis and Ryan Richards were very consistent and determined in their forward play, while Riley Sisson can break up the best of advancing plays by keeping his stick on the ice.

Beaverton rallied back to score twice to tie the game up. With the tension building on the ice, our boys were able to keep their heads in the game and their eyes on the puck and with :02 left on the clock, and Beaverton scrambling around their net, Luke Watson shovelled the puck home, assisted by Drew.

The next home game is Sunday at 4:15.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Fish derby winners

Lyle Nichols (left) and Tim Windor (right) both of Gooderham were the big winners at the Burnt-Irondale Fisheries Enhancement Association Third Annual Ice Fishing Derby held last weekend. Windor won both first and second place while Nichols took third in the derby that attracted 52 winter anglers. The winning fish was a .515 pound Perch.

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Husky Mites take on their moms – and win 6-4!

by WADE McINNES

The Churko Furniture/I.G.A. Husky Mites notched a pair of exhibition wins over the weekend.

On Saturday afternoon the Bancroft Tim Horton Candians hit the pond in Haliburton. This little team plays in a house league in Bancroft and was really excited to be lacing them up for their first out of town game of the year. Being of the same age group (5 and under) the coaching staffs were hoping for a relatively close match but the Huskies gave the Canadians a lesson on intensity.

Missing Riley Tait and Liam Wilcox, the blue and white borrowed a couple of Monarchs, Tanner Hamilton and Tanner Ballantyne, right from the opening face-off the Highland boys went right for the puck like a pack of rabid dogs and when the dust settled they had outscored the red team 21-1. (Oops! can you say mismatch? Sorry Bancroft.)

The tilt on the score board is a direct compliment to the coaching styles and efforts of the Haliburton and Minden volunteers in minor hockey. With too many points to list, every Highland boy contributed. Now

that Haliburton and Minden have officially amalgamated, it is scary to think that four years from now when these little lads are major novice how wicked they'll be. I can see O.M.H.A. champs written all over their faces.

Sunday morning the Husky Mites gave a lesson in strategy to a team who should know better, their moms! Yes the Mite moms donned their husband's fresh riggin' to tangle with their sons in a fun game. The ref made the moms take the clothes pins off their noses prior to the game.

What the Mites gave up in size, they made up with smarts as their game plan of playing with discipline paid off as they capitalized on four power plays to out-gun their frustrated mothers 6-4.

Moms' coach Wendy Sisson in the post game interview said the refereeing was one sided, but the game sheet showed her team's lack of control early when Nancy Hunter took an interference penalty, followed by Patti Chaulk's roughing penalty, followed by Shannon

Feir's body contact penalty, and finally Julie MacInnes' misconduct for arguing with the ref.

The moms did show some talent with the puck when they were on the ice with Patti Chaulk bagging two goals and one helper, Kendra Boice and Laura Kellar with one goal each, and assists from Julie MacInnes, Mary Wilcox, Nancy Hunter, Shannon Feir, and Adele Barry.

Not to be outdone by his mother, Stew Chaulk nailed the hat trick with one helper, Zack Boice matched his mom with one goal, Nicky Hunter scored a beauty, rip 'n' tear with Nathan Feir blasted in a wicked slap shot goal, Donovan MacInnes, Jake Sisson, Tyler Barry, Connor Holowachuk, and Liam Wilcox all picked up assists (fun game boys!!). The mite team would like to thank Norm Barry, Brian Holowachuk, Rod and Riley Sisson, and Jade MacInnes for helping out.

Come watch the Mites March 17th at 1:00 p.m. when they play the Haliburton Junior house League.



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A few weekends ago in Haliburton, Ernie Warrack, centre, met his birth parents, Earle and Louise Sisson, and birth sisters, Karen Jennings and Robin Hessel, for the first time.

A Sisson FAMILY REUNION

by MARTHA PERKINS

ALONE IN HER hospital room, just back from a forbidden visit down the hall to touch her newborn son for the first and last time, Louise Buechler cried with all the sadness she'd been suppressing for the previous nine months.

She knew she was right to give that beautiful baby boy up for adoption, she knew that it was best for the child to have a more certain future, but that was the practical side of her personality talking.

On this December morning in 1965, it was the teenager's heart that was crying out in pain and loss.

But then something happened she will never forget, something

that turned her from a non-church person into a person of deep and abiding faith.

"All of a sudden there was a feeling of peace and calm in the room," she says. "There wasn't another person in the room but someone sat down beside me and put an arm around me and said 'I will care for him.'

"You don't even know the feeling - it was absolutely awesome. I knew then in my heart that the baby was cared for and I could go home in peace."

Several days ago, Louise Sisson sat at her kitchen table in Haliburton and said "I don't know why the good Lord chose me" with his message of peace. But there, sitting across from

her, all 6'4" of him, was proof that God had kept his word.

Ernie Warrack, an Alberta farmer, husband of Stacy and father of two hockey-playing boys, was sharing morning coffee with his birth parents and two full-blooded sisters and their families and even though they had first met two days ago, there was a natural sense of belonging. It was a comfortable fit.

After the tears, there was much laughter, and already the siblings were teasing each other good-naturedly. Strangers for 35 years, they shared the bonds of blood, familial history and even personality which tied them instantly together.

This reunion of an adopted son and his family was an extremely happy one. Everyone knows how lucky they are to be able to say that, especially Ernie. His sister back in Strathmore, who was also adopted, had tracked down her birth mother but she had married a man who didn't know of the baby, and that's the way the birth mother wanted to keep it. His brother, the second of the three Warrack children to be adopted, had searched in vain for his birth parents.

Here was Ernie, whose birth sisters had found him, being allowed to discover that a year after giving him up for adoption, his birth mother and father

had married and had two daughters, 33-year-old Karen Jennings and Robin Hessel, two years younger. A sad story with a happy ending, and it wasn't even a fairy tale.

Louise and Earle Sisson have never kept their son's unseen presence in their lives a secret. They had told their two daughters about Ernie - who they called David - as soon as the girls were old enough to understand. It was Karen, herself a mother of two, who decided last year it was time to put the pieces of the family together.

If piece one is Ernie, piece

Adoption seen as best way to ensure stability for new-born baby

from page 21

two is Louise and Earle. Earle had grown up in West Guilford, where he met the pretty young Grass Lake cottager from Oshawa. She knew from the start that Earle was the man she wanted to marry, but Earle, as she was to discover, was a man who liked to think things through before he made his mind up.

When she learned she was pregnant, Louise told Earle, who promptly went home to West Guilford "to think on it." Two weeks later, when she still had not heard back from him, she decided to take matters into her own hands.

Only 17 - she would be 18 when Ernie was born - she had few options. She knew she wanted to marry Earle, but was he ready to marry her? She couldn't expect her parents to help her raise the baby because they were already coping with caring for Louise's younger sis-

ter, who was dying of brain cancer. Just as there was no easy way to obtain birth control, there was no mother's allowance to help her take care of her baby.

And so Louise Buechler decided that the only recourse was to give the baby up for adoption. "I had to put aside my own feelings. I had to do what was best for him. I wanted him to be raised by a family."

Now, when it comes to comparing her personality with Earle's, it has to be said that opposites attract. With Louise, "they call my the little general in the family... When I want to do something, I do it." With Earle, "I realize now," she smiles, "that it takes him a long time to adjust to things."

That's why when Louise decided to put the baby up for adoption, she made her next moves quickly and decisively. She moved temporarily to Alberta, to live with her moth-

er's uncle. She got a job and worked right up to Ernie's birth. She even booked a flight home to Ontario for Christmas Eve, not knowing Ernie would share his father's trait of taking his time getting around to things. Ernie/David was born December 13 and Louise had to wait 10 days before she could sign the papers and leave her son behind as she flew home to Earle.

Piece three is Margaret and Melvin Warrack, grain farmers in Strathmore, where there are as many Warracks as there are Sissons in West Guilford. After several miscarriages, they had decided to adopt. There was a daughter, a son, and in February of 1966, a new baby boy who they called Ernie.

The irony is that Louise Sisson gave her son up for adoption because she wanted him to be raised by two parents, and just weeks before the Warracks were

See **New family** page 23



This photo, taken at Ernie's wedding, shows him, on the left, with his mother and brother, who was also adopted.

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New family is a comfortable fit for everyone

from page 22

to sign Ernie's final adoption papers, Melvin Warrack was killed in an accident. His widow became the first single parent in Alberta to adopt a child.

Despite the hardships, it was a very happy childhood for Ernie, who always has been and remains close to his mother. "She was strict and loving. She had to be the enforcer and the consoler," Ernie says. His mother was also adamant about leaving a legacy to her children. So instead of selling off the family farm when her husband died, she rented out the land until Ernie and his brother were old enough to take it over.

For Ernie, there were very few emotional issues to deal with about being adopted. It was just a natural thing.

"I never thought about it much," he says with a shrug of his shoulders. "We were Warracks."

Oh, he would sometimes joke that given his looks, "my dad is Tom Selleck and my mom is Bo Derek," but being good-natured about being adopted was, well, in his nature.

He had little interest in searching out his birth family. "I never had a reason to go looking," he says. He was happy with his own family, and besides, "in the back of my mind I thought maybe I didn't want to know."

Then one day last year, he got a letter from Alberta's social service agency saying that a birth sister had asked about him. Did he want to establish contact?

Ah, that imbedded Sisson trait of thinking things through first. Ernie hesitated. He knew that his adopted sister's search for her birth family had ended with emotional turmoil. Would a reunion with his own birth family bring him similar pain? Wasn't it better to keep things as they were, especially since they were good?

But still he was curious. Before making up his mind, he talked to his neighbour, a woman who had been happily re-united with her birth brothers. Today, they're very close, and maybe that's how it would turn out with Ernie.

With the support of his wife and mother, Ernie decided to open his life to this new family.

Piece four is Karen and Robin. Ever since being told about this brother they never knew, they made up all sorts of fantasies about what he was like - and how he would rescue them from schoolyard bullies.

"We knew him as David," Robin says, "and we always knew we would look for him. We just really wanted a brother."

"We figured he'd be rich," Karen smiles.

Even though they had never met him, they missed having him around. Not knowing where he lived or what he looked like, sometimes when they were in Toronto they'd pass a young man on the street and wonder "Was that him?"

Finally, Karen decided it was time to act and she contacted Adoption by Choice, telling the story of her parents and Ernie. They found Ernie's adopted name, looked him up in the phone book and then wrote him to verify that he was the tight one.

"I picked up the mail on the way to taking the kids to hockey practice," he says. "I handed it to Stacy."

She encouraged him to phone the agency and find out more.

"You have a sister, too," the woman on the other end of the phone told him.

"A half sister," he replied, assuming that his unwed mother had married someone other than his father.

"No, a full sister. Your birth parents married and you have two full sisters."

The agency wouldn't tell him any more until he came in and signed disclosure papers.

He went to his mother to find out what she felt about it first. "She was pretty happy," he says, and was secure enough about the love they had for each

other not to feel that any other family could be a threat. (As Louise says, "I gave birth to him, but Margaret's his mother.")

In for a penny, in for a pound, he made an appointment with the agency and a few days later, discovered that the sister who had started the search was Karen Jennings, née Sisson.

When Ernie found out that birth family was from Ontario, he couldn't figure out how he came to be born in Alberta. But everything began to make sense to him last July 19, the day he first phoned Karen, the day she heard this voice wishing her a happy birthday, a voice she knew was family but couldn't quite place...

Life for all of them has been an emotional rollercoaster since then, with not many valleys between the peaks. There was Earle and Louise's bittersweet joy when looking through an album of photos Ernie had sent them of his childhood, a childhood they played no part in; the disappointment which came when the reunion, first planned for December, had to be postponed; and a few pre-meeting jitters. But any seeds of doubt did not find fertile ground and two weekends ago, Ernie and Stacy Warrack and their sons, Morgan and Hayden, flew into Toronto, rented a car and began

the drive north to this place called Haliburton.

"My nerves were shaky on the way up," Ernie admits. "I was slow driving. My son Morgan said 'are you sure this isn't a scam?'"

All of them say it's amazing how quickly they felt at ease with one another.

"All I wanted to do was hold him," says Louise, beaming, lit up with an internal joy that represents knowing that her 35 years of prayers were more than fulfilled.

As well as meeting Louise's parents, who live at Parklane Apartments, Ernie was taken for a tour of his father's home town of West Guilford, where anyone who saw him would have quickly placed him as a Sisson.

It's clear to everyone that this visit, which lasted four days, was only the first of many. The Sissons would love to go out to Strathmore, visit the Warrack family farm and get to know all the people who took their son into their lives and hearts. If it wasn't for the fact that the Sisson family reunion took place during harvest time, they'd love to have Ernie back in West Guilford in the summer. Who knows what's possible?

"I'd love to buy a cabin here and fish," Ernie says, and everyone smiles at what a Sisson thing that is to say.

Spring is in the air!

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Students impress with their public speaking skills



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

The following Grade 4, 5 and 6 students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School competed in the Haliburton Legion's public speaking contest on Thursday night: From left, front row: Emily Turner, 3rd; Natalia Rico; and Mallory Gilbert, 1st. Back row: Chris O'Mara, Max Ambridge and Kyle Evans, 2nd. The first-place winner in each category advanced to the competition in Lindsay on Sunday. Mallory came in third in Lindsay.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

The following Grade 7 and 8 students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School competed in the Haliburton Legion's public speaking contest on Thursday night: From left, front row: Laura Stouffer; Stacey Coumbs; Gillian Ottley, 2nd; and Jennifer Galea. Back row: Max Creelman; Benton Brown, 1st; and Mark Johnson, 3rd.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

The following Grade 9 students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School competed in the Haliburton Legion's public speaking contest on Thursday night: From left, front row: Monica Holm; Amber Wright, 2nd; Shannon Carr, 3rd. Back row: Reuben Maughan, 1st; and Adrian Winn. Reuben advanced to the zone competition in Lindsay on Sunday and came in first. He will advance to the district competition in Belleville on March 31.

OPP remind snowmobilers to take care

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police would like to pass on the following snowmobile information.

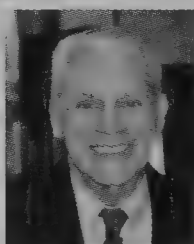
This winter a total of 39 sledding deaths have occurred. Last winter had 16, and the worst winter of 1997-1998 saw 42 people perish. Most common factors in most fatal collisions were speed and alcohol, and 70 percent of the deaths occurred in the dark and alcohol use was a factor in 62 percent of the cases.

Between 400 and 500 Ontario residents are hospitalized each year due to injuries caused in snowmobiling accidents. The most serious snowmobiling injuries occur during nightfall, between

the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. Alcohol is a more significant factor in snowmobiling fatalities compared to motor vehicle and motorcycle deaths. In the last five years, snowmobile drivers involved in fatal crashes were legally intoxicated in 62 percent of cases compared to 30 percent of drivers killed in vehicular or motorcycle crashes.

The OPP advises all snowmobilers to reduce their speed and give extra caution when riding at night, to be aware of ice thickness, and especially to take into consideration the alcohol levels and how many drinks a driver has consumed before riding.

Good News Announcement



Barry Nicholls

John Macintosh, General Sales Manager, EZ Rock 105.9FM is pleased to welcome Barry Nicholls to the Telemedia family of radio stations. Mr. Nicholls, a local broadcasting icon, comes to EZ Rock with a wealth of advertising/broadcast media experience including CBC, CTV, and most recently CORUS Entertainment. He will operate a newly created Kawartha/Haliburton Sales and Marketing Bureau based in Bobcaygeon.

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Capture the spirit of cottage living at the Cottage Life Show this month

Plunge into summer with a visit to the 8th annual Cottage Life Show on March 30, 31 and April 1 at the International Centre in Toronto. Whether a cottager or an occasional "up north" visitor, you'll find exhibits on everything that captures the true spirit of cottage living - from cooking, canoeing, and wildlife to cottage maintenance and dock supplies.

"Our goal is to keep the show appealing each year by creating a comfortable atmosphere and exciting events, and having more than 460 unique exhibitors with the latest cottage tools, toys, and accessories," says Ian Forsyth, show manager. Hosted by cottagers who publish the award-winning Cottage Life magazine, and exclusively endorsed by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, this show has it all.

Do you want to be more environmentally conscious cottager? Visit the newly created Cottage Environment Centre, where a variety of experts will be on hand to discuss eco-wise solutions for the cottage, including renewable energy, recycling, and clean wood burning.

In the Cottage Kitchen, sample delicious recipes taken from the newly released More Summer Weekends Cookbook by Cottage Life food columnist Jane Rodmell. Don't miss the opportunity to meet Jane and get your signed copy of her "must have" summer entertaining cookbook.

The popular Cottage Bookstore makes a comeback this year, offering novels to curl up with, how-to books to tackle weekend projects, and reference books on nature and the environment.

The Cottage Science Centre encourages cottagers to "think naturally" about their outside surroundings. Discover ways to protect and preserve your cottage property and shoreline, gaze at the stars in the StarLab planetarium, and learn how to

predict cottage weather.

The fun begins before the cottage is even open at the Family Activity Centre. Kids and parents can make crafts, paint a wooden cabin, and sing along with the acclaimed band Jam Sandwich, which received a Juno nomination for Canadian Children's Album of the Year.

Whether you're looking to purchase or rent a cottage, or just want to research the possibilities, drop by the Cottage Real Estate Centre to speak to a variety of Realtors specializing in beautiful properties across Ontario.

The Cottage Pet Centre, another show favourite, features live furry friends and an on-site veterinarian who offers helpful tips on keeping your pets safe and healthy while visiting their home away from home.

From snapping turtles and flying squirrels to raccoons and wolves, find out more about cottage-country creatures and see some of them live at the Cottage Wildlife Centre where there'll be special presentations that bring visitors closer to nature. On Saturday, join in the fun of Who Wants to Be a Nature Nut! - an amazing new cottage-country quiz show produced by the authors of Up North and Up North Again trivia!

Paddle over to the Canoe Building Demonstration and learn techniques on how to construct your own canoe. Two different canoe styles will be built and available for display.

Add fishing, gardening, games and toys to the mix at The Cottage Life Show and you have a weekend outing that's not to be missed if you love the summer. If only every weekend could be so good!

For more information, the public can call (416) 599-2000 or visit www.cottagelife.com



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Choosing a healthy snack comes naturally for Sarah Parish, co-ordinator of the Healthy Snack program at Stuart Baker Elementary School, and her daughter Sarah Mulley, health unit dietician Rosie Kadwell and student Caitlyn Griffin and the Canadian Living Foundation's Community Partners co-ordinator Karen Phipps and her son Jonah Stonehouse. Every week students at the school will be given healthy snacks as part of an awareness program on choosing the right foods to eat.

Snack program launched at SBES

by Karen Phipps

Friday, March 2 marked the kick-off of the Stuart Baker Elementary School snack program. Rosie Kadwell, a registered dietitian from the HKPR Health Unit, entertained the students with a guessing game about healthy and unhealthy snacks. Much to the children's delight a guest appearance was made by "Bunches", the healthy snack monkey.

Twice a week all students will have the opportunity to enjoy a healthy snack delivered to them in their classrooms. The SBES snack program is a Canadian Living Foundation (CLF) initiative to educate children on the importance of healthy eating choices. The Foundation provides base funding for the project formulated upon community contributions.

In other words, the more financial sup-

port the program receives from the community, the greater the likelihood is of receiving continued support from CLF.

The SBES snack program has appreciated the support shown from Newbatt's Appliances and Haliburton Home Hardware, and is looking forward to building new community partnerships to ensure the continuation of the program. All donations are tax deductible and will be advertised unless otherwise requested.

While financial contributions provide the oil to keep the program going, the volunteers provide the heart and soul of the program. For one or two hours a week, volunteers have the opportunity to show students how we can care for one another in a community. If you can donate your time or make a financial contribution, please contact the school at 457-1342. Your gift will go a long way in promoting healthy childhood development.

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- Join Home Support at 1 p.m. every Monday for contract bridge in the drop-in centre. Additional info. 457-2941.
- Mar. 14: *Wheels to Meals*, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, at Corner Café, West Guilford. Info. call 457-2941.
- Mar. 14: "No Time For Goodbyes" support group for grief after a sudden death. This 8-week evening group began March 7. Call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811 for information. No charge for this group but registration required.
- Mar. 15: *The 50 PLUS CLUB* - Thursday March 15/01 at 4:30 dinner 5:30. This will be the last club meeting till Oct./01 - Musical entertainment, held at the Haliburton Legion, please call if you would like to come. Margaret Bull 457-2124.
- Mar. 17: Maple Lake United Church, Hwy. 118 and Airport Rd. *St. Patrick's Day Dinner*, Sat. March 17. Two sittings 5 and 6:15. Adults \$8.; Children 12 and under \$4.; Preschoolers Free. Tickets call Myra 754-1457.
- Mar. 17: *St. Patrick's Day Dance*, Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce, free admission, 705-448-2221.
- Mar. 19: "Bereavement Training Course". Community-based course covers all aspects of grief. Eight evenings for total of 24 hours. Cost \$35. Call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.
- March 19 & April 9: *The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre* is offering free workshops to women in Haliburton and area: Monday, March 19, from 1 - 4 p.m., *Women and Worrying*; Monday, April 9, from 1 - 4 p.m., *Getting to Goal Setting*. Light refreshments provided and childcare and transportation subsidies available on request. To register for any or all workshops, please call Kim at (705) 748-5901. Collect calls always accepted.
- Mar. 20: "New Beginnings" Bereavement Support Group, five-week workshop begins Tues., March 20 at 2 p.m. This workshop is open to anyone who is experiencing a grief situation. For further info please call Donna at 286-1237 or 286-2181 or Doreen at 286-1759.
- Mar. 20 & 24: *Stanhope Soccer League Registration*, March 20 from 7 - 9 p.m. and March 24 from 1 - 3 p.m. Boys and Girls, ages 5 - 14, as of January 1, 2001. Cost \$20. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Rd., Carnarvon. Important - Bring Your Health Card.
- Mar. 21: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join us for a slide show and talk on "Canyons of the S.W. United States" with John Etches, Haliburton Museum at 7:30.
- Mar. 21: *Wheels to Meals*, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, at Kei's, Haliburton. Info. call 457-2941.
- Mar. 28: *Wheels to Meals*, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, at Corner Café, West Guilford. Info. call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Through various fundraising projects, the Shriners are able to provide free care to children and their families at 22 hospitals across North America. But local branches also like to support their local hospitals, too. The Algonquin Shriners recently presented \$500, the proceeds from a raffle, to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. From left are Ralph Jenkins, president of Algonquin Shriners; Paul Johnson, chairman of the Rockhousers ATV unit; Gord Monk, Shriner and Foundation board chairman and Dale Walker, Foundation manager.

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Volunteer Fair coming to High School in May

The following are brief report of items discussed by the Parents' School Council of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Reports of many interesting happenings included the presentation of the Duke of Edinburgh awards to six students on Feb 23rd ... Carrie Heyes, Abbey Pearsell, and Kim Varty won gold; and Amanda Lawlor, Lesley Pearsell, and Joann Varty won bronze. Congratulations to all!

Co-curricular Activities

These are still a go in a major way. Kudos to the senior girls volleyball team for winning the COSSA Double A championship. The boys curling team went to the COSSA tournament. The junior girls volleyball team went to the Kawartha and COSSA tournaments. Both senior and junior basketball teams have finished for the year, the senior team going to the Kawartha playoffs. Three girls went to the COSSA nordic skiing tournament and won; they will now go on to the OFFSA tournament.

Feb 26th saw the presentation of four plays by the Drama Club, with two of these going to the Sears Festival. Thank you to all who extend themselves to spend time with our students. There is a proverb that says, "the good you do will return to you".

Smoking at HHSS ... or not!

Jennifer Haley, after attending an anti-smoking student seminar, has developed an imaginative plan to achieve the goal of lowering the number of HHSS students who smoke. Smoking on school premises is not allowed. We wish Jennifer success in her endeavour.

OPP Canine Unit

The HHSS hosted the canine unit to conduct a drug search of lockers. Everyone was very impressed by the performance of the dogs. We are glad to report no drugs were found. Students are very supportive of the searches.

School Emergency Preparedness

Vice-principal Irv Sternberg reported on the steps which have been taken to ensure HHSS is prepared for any emergency situation. The school board has mandated that each school must have an emergency response plan. HHSS is way ahead of other schools in preparedness. Irv and his committee have done an excellent job, and the staff and School Council feel satisfied that all of the details have been looked after.

HHSS

parent's council

Mary Turner

Council News

Steve Phillips is stepping down as teaching staff rep and Ron Yake will fill this position.

Volunteer Fair on May 9

Council will host a Volunteer Fair, inviting non-profit organizations a chance to enlist the services of high school students who must complete 40 hours of volunteer work before they can graduate. Interest is keen and we believe the fair will be a very successful first time event for us. Interested organizations can contact Cathy Lewis-Lloyd or Steve Smith through the Council's phone line ... 457-2950, ext 549.

Student Council

If you come to HHSS this month, you may see a lot more people than usual with shaved heads. This month, the Students' Council started their fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society. The students' goal is to raise over \$5,000. The incentive? If the goal is reached, more than 25 students and staff will shave their head! When each \$300 mark is reached, the scheduled student will shave their head!

After the first day of fundraising, over \$300 was raised so the first student's hair was shaved at lunch hour on March 6. Community members have also come forward to shave their head for the cause and many others have contributed money to students with pledge forms.

If you are interested in donating money to HHSS's "Head for a Cure" call the school and leave a message for Katharine Hagerman.

After students return from March break, they can look forward to a dance scheduled to take place on March 30th. A DJ from the Toronto area will provide the music for this fun filled night. May 12th, has also been booked for this year's prom. The students will have a chance to dress up and attend a dance at the PineStone ballroom.

Have a safe and happy March break and we look forward to everyone's support with our cancer drive!

Next Meeting

Monday, March 26th, 7:00 - 9:00 PM, at the High School.

Valerie Smith, our school trustee will be attending. Laverne Smith, senior consultant with the firm helping to find a new director of education for Trillium Lakelands School District will also be present, to receive input from Haliburton area parents and School Councils. Also, the School Improvement Plan and School Profile will be reviewed.

This is a wonderful opportunity for you, as parents and concerned community, to bring your input. DON'T MISS IT!

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Nutrition Month Campaign clarifies confusing food myths

With so much information now available about nutrition, many people may find it difficult to know just what they should do in order to eat healthy.

"It's a jungle out there when it comes to nutrition information," says Rosie Kadwell, a Registered Dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "With today's technology, consumers are receiving a vast amount of information about nutrition and what foods they should and should not eat. The problem is that a lot of that information is conflicting, and ends up causing consumers to be confused about eating healthy."

In fact, information from the Dietitians of Canada shows that 56 percent of Canadians say they are tired of getting conflicting messages about how they should eat to be healthy.

To help combat this confusion, the Dietitians of Canada have called the March Nutrition Month campaign, "Make Sense of the Food You Eat...link to dietitians.ca."

For the entire month of March, dietitians throughout Canada will be working to help consumers develop a better sense of what nutrition information is accurate and what tools they can use

to separate nutrition myths from food facts.

To help celebrate Nutrition Month, everyone is also invited to test their nutrition knowledge by entering the Nutrition Challenge (printed below). Residents of Haliburton County can visit their local Health Unit to answer quiz questions and enter their name into a draw for prizes. Entry forms and questions can also be picked up at all public library branches. Entry forms picked up at these locations must be faxed, mailed or dropped off at the Health Unit office on Hwy 118, north of Haliburton. Entries must be received by March 19 as the draw will be held March 20.

Winners will receive a copy of the best-selling cookbook from the Dietitians of Canada, Great Food Fast, as well as be invited on a special supermarket tour to take place at a later date.

Here is the quiz.

1. Carbohydrates are not fattening. True False
2. I can't eat milk products if I'm lactose intolerant. True False
3. Eggs are bad for my cholesterol. True False
4. I don't need to take vitamin and mineral supplements if I'm eating well. True False
5. A Registered Dietitian in Ontario can be identified by the credentials "RD". True False



ERIK MARTENSON/ECHO

Canadian Blood Services Clinical Assistant Karol Hein helps first-timer Brian Farrell make a welcome donation at the blood donor clinic held last week at the Haliburton Legion. The next clinic will be held on May 14 at the same location. The Canadian Blood Services is offering donors an opportunity to make an appointment for the clinic by calling 1-888-935-1666.

ECHO

REAL ESTATE

More on page 36

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BEECH LAKE
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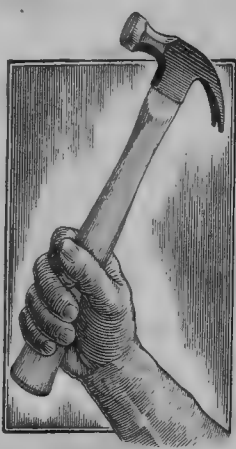
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ROAD ALLOWANCES, RESERVES FOR ROAD AND AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, Part of Lot 17, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, Part of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 23095 and Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as Reserve for road on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 59865, in the Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated September 1, 2000, and being more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 17, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 17, Concession 13, being Part 2 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

SECONDLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 17, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 23095, being Part 3 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 17, Concession 13, being Part 4 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

THIRDLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 23095, being Part 5 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, being Part 6 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

FOURTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being part 7 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 8 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

FIFTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as reserve for road on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 59865, being Part 9 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 10 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as reserve for road on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 59865, being Parts 20 and 21 on Preliminary Plan of Survey (Part 20 being subject to an easement in favour of Bell Canada and Hydro One Networks Inc.); and

FOURTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Parts 22 and 23 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey (Part 22 being subject to an easement in favour of Bell Canada and Hydro One Networks Inc.).

SIXTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being Part 11 on the Preliminary Plan of survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 12 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

SEVENTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being Part 13 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 14 on the Preliminary Plan of survey.

EIGHTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being Part 15 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 16 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

NINTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being parts 17 and 18 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey (Parts 17 and 18 being the flooded portion will be closed and retained by the Municipality); and

SECONDLY: Part of the original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, being Part 19 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey (Part 19 being the flooded portion will be closed and retained by the Municipality).

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 6th day of March, 2001.

**SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CLERK-TREASURER**

Community brought together by Bonspiel

The Business Bonspiel convened by Max and Roberta Walsh brings together many people from this community as well as neighbouring ones. Teams, representing various businesses, are made up of owners and their families, or employees. Most out of town teams have former and/or family connections here. Some curlers play in regular leagues, others are experiencing the game for the first time or play occasionally. It makes for a fun time.

This year sixteen teams participated – eight on Saturday and eight on Sunday March 10 and 11.

Three six-end games were played by each team. Teams playing Saturday were: Global Well Drilling (2nd), Freymond Wood, Waugh Construction (1st), Larry Strong Snow Removal, E.M. Bookkeeping, Scotia Bank, Perfect Prints, and South Algonquin Guide Service (3rd). Sundays teams were: Ontario Hardwood Veneer, M.S. Masonry (2nd), All Star Bar and Grill, Wilson Service Centre, Lighthouse Restaurant (1st), Terrace Inn/Casey Concrete (3rd), I.G.A. and Agnews.

The overall winner was the Lighthouse Restaurant team entered by Joanne and Bernie Olszewski of Gilmour, and former Wilberforce residents. Good to have them back again. Second overall was the M.S. Masonry team of MacHughes, third was the Waugh Construction team. Convenors and the club are grateful for all the help given, especially by non-club members, and for the fine participation and fun. Next and last spiel for 2001 is the Men's – the Keith Cameron bonspiel on March 23 and 24.

The W. Heritage Guild quilt is off the frames. Lots of stitches were made by volunteer quilters, Sylvia Tallman, Alfreta O'Rourke, Evelyn Johnston, Vicky Shcherbak, Hilda Clark and Edith Daniels. We surely missed Pat Grant's friendly presence, her long arm and strong hand. She has helped out on so many previous quilts. We hope she is feeling better. The quilt

looks good with only the binding left to do. It will be on display at the Maple Syrup Festival on Easter Saturday. Raffle tickets will be available then.

Sorry to hear that Ross Agnew took a tumble last week. Glad nothing was broken, and hope he's feeling better fast.

Pleased to welcome Wynn Agnew and Jodi (Barker) Rupnow back from an enjoyable vacation in Europe.

The figure skaters of the Monmouth Club are busy preparing for the Spring Carnival on March 24, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. Participants are choosing their own

music this year, and under the guidance of Coach/instructor Linda Whitefield, are working diligently to develop numbers for the program that will show off the skills that they have been learning and honing. You know – skating to the music, moving backwards, on one foot, the turns, the jumps, the stops, co-ordinating moves with a partner or a whole group. The club is pleased to welcome Jim Ellison as guest skater this year.

The annual public speaking/story telling contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion was held recently. All the children at the Wilberforce school wrote and delivered to their classes a speech or story. From these three children from each grade were chosen by their peers (classmates) and teacher. These children then presented their stories and speeches before judges and others recently at the Legion. The story of Megan McCrae (Gr. 3) "My Mother, The Chocoholic" was judged the best. Carlie Donaldson (Gr. 3) was second and Katie Montgomery (Gr. 1) third. In the Junior Division Jocelyn Donaldson spoke about "Chocolate" also – its invention etc and came first. Jessica Foulds was second and Nicole Watson third. A fine effort on the part of all who spoke. Megan McCrae and Jocelyn Donaldson will go on to compete at the next level on March 24. Good Luck.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018



Haliburton County Home Support Services

invites application for the position
(in a unionized environment) of

Administrative Assistant

This position assumes all general office duties including secretarial and receptionist, computer operator for the main office. 35 hours/week @ \$12.53/hr. (Subject to New Employee provisions in the Collective Agreement). Partial list of Qualifications for the position includes: Diploma in business and experience in a related field. Office skills required: Demonstrated computer knowledge, experience ability and skills in Microsoft Office, e-mail management and Internet management. Demonstrated interpersonal and communication skills. Must be detail oriented. Must be able to multi-task. Must have excellent organizational skills. Ability to work as part of a team. Working knowledge of Long-Term Care. Ability to work with Seniors and Physically Challenged to establish an ongoing supportive and appropriate relationship in order to attend to their needs. Access to an automobile.

Please respond by 3 p.m. March 19th to:

Donna Pacey-MacDonald, Executive Director,
Haliburton County Home Support Services, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
or fax to 1-705-457-5077 or e-mail: homesupport@halhinet.on.ca

We thank all that apply but only those on the short list will be contacted.

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MEMBERSHIP NOTICE

The fourth annual general meeting of the Haliburton
Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on the
evening of **Thursday, June 28, 2001 at 7:00 pm.**
Location to be announced.

2001/02 Membership in the Corporation is available to any
individual who has been a resident (including seasonal) of,
or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the
County of Haliburton or in the township of Laxton, Digby and
Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of the City of Kawartha
Lakes; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County
for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the
payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at
any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register
at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting.
Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the AGM, new member-
ships must be obtained by March 28, 2001. Membership from
last year, 2000/01, will expire at the close of this AGM.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate
Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a
nomination which must be received by the
Secretary-Treasurer of the Board at least thirty days before
the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid, and a membership card obtained, at
both sites of the HHHS, Minden and Haliburton, during
regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton
Highlands Health Services at Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0 or telephone: 705-457-1392 ext.248 / facsimile
705-457-2398 or email: hhhs@halhinet.on.ca



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Miles Maughan
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Tender forms are available at the Municipal Office,
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario and must be
submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly marked
"Bulldozer Services" to the attention of Clayton
Cameron, Public Works Superintendent, no later
than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, 2001.
For further information, contact Mr. Clayton
Cameron, Public Works Superintendent, at
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The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term
Care Access Centre is a publicly funded, community-based
health care organization whose main purpose is to enhance the
health and independence of residents in these counties.

We are seeking applications for the following position:

**Temporary Part Time
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You will be a team player working with the Case Managers to
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data entry of clients to a database, filing and maintaining client
records. If you are a Grade 12 graduate with credentials in
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NT and the Microsoft Office Suite, we would like to hear
from you.

This position is required for Area and Central Intake located in
our Haliburton Office starting April 02, 2001 to March 29,
2002 working a minimum of 17.5 hours per week up to full
time. Please submit a letter and current resume by March 16,
2001 to the attention of:

Sherry Cadden, Payroll & Benefits Administrator
H.N.V. Access Centre
108 Angeline Street South
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3L5
E-mail: caddens@hmvccac.on.ca

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



The County of Haliburton

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March 16, 2001



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No telephone calls. Applications in writing only will be
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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

601 ARTICLES WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Wanted - Good used furniture, old china and glass, jewellery, toys, fishing tackle, decoys, canoes, wagon wheels, grain scales. Stacking bookcases and wooden ice boxes, any condition. Whole or partial estates. Call any time, Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

CA

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.

CA

WANTED: Veneer quality hard maple and beech logs. Call Ontario Hardwood Veneers, days (705) 448-2520, evenings (613) 332-2057. Greg Vardy - buyer.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor

Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394

www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

THE FRAME ROOM

Custom Framing
Dry Mounting
Lamination
Pic Places
Full Selection of metal
and wooden frames

PPFA
Where framing is the art

Perfect Prints
IMAGE CENTRE

Highland Street
457-2713

• Shrink-wrapping
• Doing it yourself?
Great \$ on supplies

FREE

**22 POINT
SAFETY/MAINTENANCE
INSPECTION**
Complete With A NO
Obligation Written Estimate.

**Offer Expires
March 30**

By Appointment Only
Please

**HAPPY DAZE
AUTOMOTIVE**

Golf Course Rd, Hwy 35
Across from Valu-Mart, MINDEN

286-TIRE

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

24" USED STOVE, 2 years old, white, like new, McClarey, \$400. Call 457-2912.

CA

5500 WATT HOMELITE generator. Brand new in crate, \$1,200. Call (705) 457-5302.

ALMOST NEW white Kenmore fridge, 60 x 28 x 27, \$400; white G. E. stove; air conditioner, home stereo, table, Kirby vacuum, queen waterbed. Call 457-9168.

ELAN DOWNHILL SKIS, 150 cm., Solomon bindings, woman's size 6 boots, poles, \$125. Call (705) 457-5302.

IN STOCK

- Wood Pellets
- Hardwood Flooring
- Salt & Sand
- Rock Salt
- Calcium Chloride

Haliburton Lumber

(705) 457-2510

e-mail:

hallumber@halinet.on.ca

Visit our web site:

<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

CA

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT: Pipeline, buckets, evaporators and all accessories. **Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup & Supplies**, (613) 339-2969. Near Cardiff/Bancroft.

CA

RCA 26" COLOURED TV, 1989-87 model, 10' dish with receiver and approx. 125' cable. Working when disconnected. \$150 firm. Call 457-2271.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details. (705) 286-1088.

CA

SAVE THE G.S.T. on all "WOOD TRADITION" pine bedroom furniture! 60" box spring and mattress, excellent quality, reg. \$899, sale \$479; 60" double pillow-top box spring and mattress, reg. \$999, sale \$799; Foam mattresses from \$79; Clear pine 3 and 5-drawer dressers starting at \$149; Wicker 2-piece vanity sets, save 40%, from \$149. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet**, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.

CA

SNOW PLOW, power angle, 7-1/2' Myer. Excellent condition, no commercial use, \$2,000. o.b.o. Call 457-9858.

604 COMPUTERS

On-site Sales, Service & Support - Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt** (705) 457-3962.

CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

**LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD LOGS, approx. 15 single cords per load, delivered and dumped on your site. \$450 to \$500 per load. Call 754-2358.

CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, in town, renovated, available immediately. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 OR 3 BDRM. HOUSE, Minden area, \$600 plus utilities per month, 1st and last. Phone 1-705-488-2382.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME with little or no money down with our lease with option to buy program. **INTERESTED!!!** Call 754-9200.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

HALLS LAKE - 2 bdrm. winterized cottage, \$450/mon. plus utilities, March to June. Call 489-2050.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - May 1st. Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Presently occupied by Haliburton Christian Outreach Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

CA

BEST LOCATION on Main St., Minden. 600 sq. ft. on the sunny side of town, corner exposure, great opportunity for new business. Won't last long. Call (705) 488-2382.

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - upper level, immediate possession. Call (705) 457-2414, evenings 754-2071.

CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

I AM LOOKING FOR an apartment to rent from May 1 to August 31 in Haliburton, downtown or close to (\$300 - \$400 per month). Please call Lee-Anne at (905) 822-7011 evenings, (416) 977-6000 x 294 days.

WANTED BY RETIRED COUPLE: 2 bedroom ground floor apartment or small house, for May or June possession, long term. Call 705-488-1144.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'91 DODGE SPIRIT, new snow tires and brakes. Good condition. Asking \$3,000. Call 457-5037.

1987 CHEVETTE 4 dr. auto., 106,000 km., runs great, \$550. Call Robin, 448-1526.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM

1995 Dodge Caravan
7 passenger, PS, PB, air, serviced & certified \$4,995

1991 Buick Century
6 cyl, 4 dr, loaded, flawless, serviced & certified \$4,995 \$4,595

1993 GMC Safari Van
7 passenger, ext. PS, PB, air, serviced & certified \$3,995

1994 Pontiac Sunbird
2 door, auto, PS/PB, CD player, serviced & certified \$4,295

1996 Pontiac Grand Am
4 dr, V6, traction control, PS, PB, air, loaded flawless, serviced & certified \$9,495 \$8,995

1988 Chev C-30 Truck
12' dump box, as is, only 98,000 \$3,995

Included 6 Month/6,000km
Powertrain Warranty
We Service & Repair All
Makes & Models of Vehicles

457-1717

HIGHWAY 121

HALIBURTON

Across from the Beer Store

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY Station Wagon. Loaded with options and runs excellently, \$2,600 certified. Call Bruce, evenings, 457-1099 (please leave message if not home).

1989 FULL SIZE CHEV P/U, 4.3 V6 motor, standard trans., high rise cap, \$3,300 as is. Call 457-2560.

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE, 5 speed, 2 dr. white, 2 litre engine, AM/FM cassette. One set of winter tires and one set of summer on aluminum rims, good running order and new brakes, \$1,000. As is. John 286-6004.

MUST SELL - 1998 Ford Escort SE, 32,000 km., warranty to May 2004. Power steering, power locks, power windows, cruise control, automatic, air conditioned, tape cassette, keyless entry. Colour Teal. \$12,000. o.b.o. Call (705) 457-4576 or (705) 457-3521, Haliburton.

CA

404 SNOWMOBILES

1988 YAMAHA BRAVO Transporter, good condition, \$900. Call 457-5302.

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING all makes of snowmobiles and ATVs. Please call 457-3332.

CA

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LIGHT TO HEAVY house cleaning service available. Call Anne at 457-1323 or send fax to 457-1323.

**The Echo
Classifieds**

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

PHARMACY REQUIRES full-time dispensary assistant. Training provided. Please forward resume to Box "J", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

FRENCH SPEAKING PERSON needed on a casual basis to translate written material from English to French. Please call SIRCH at 705-457-1742.

CA

FULL TIME POSITION for experienced Line Cook. Phone for interview, Wed.-Sat. 10-3, 457-2440.

CA

LOCAL CAMPS HIRING 4 cleaners for seasonal employment. Successful applicants will have their own transportation to and from work, good communication skills, the ability to work in a high energy environment and to be in good physical condition. Interested applicants may fax resume to: 489-4581.

WANTED: Welders, with papers. Must be neat. Call (705) 447-3275.

CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT required. Forward written resume to Dr. Hindman, Box 1035, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

LICENSED MECHANIC for small general automotive repair garage. Reply to Box 'K', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "Business After Hours"

Monthly informal meet and greet for business people and community members
Chamber membership not required.

Wednesday, March 28
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
at DenSign Inc.
#121 Industrial Park Rd.
Call Carol for more info. at 286-2675

CA

FIT OVER 50!

Swing and Big Band Music paired with beg. fitness moves and great company!
Make this fitness class terrific!
Fridays, 12:10 - 12:55 p.m.
at Haliburton Dance Arts (George Street)
457-1561
Pay as you go or purchase a package!
Try it now!

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Join us for a slide show and talk on
"Canyons of the S.W. United States"
with John Etches
Wed., March 21, 2001
Haliburton Museum
at 7:30

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON HOSPITAL
LADIES AUXILIARY
St. Patricks Day Luncheon**
at Haliburton Legion
March 16th
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Cost: adult \$5.00
children under 10 \$3.50

CA

Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose Program

A fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents and children aged 0-30 months, learning Rhymes, Songs, and Stories together. Discover new ways to deal with fussy times: help your child develop social skills; gain self-esteem and improve language skills.

10 Week Session begins in Haliburton, 20 March 2001. No cost. Childcare available. Call CHACE 457-2989 or Family Services 457-5345 for details

CA

MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH

Hwy. 118 and Airport Road
St. Patricks Day Dinner
Sat. March 17
Two sittings: 5 and 6:15
Adults \$8.00
Children 12 and under \$4.00
Preschoolers Free.
Tickets Call Myra: 754-1457

CA

MARCH BREAK AT THE MUSEUM

Got a handful of kids?
Looking for something to do?
Why not join us at the
**Haliburton Highlands
Museum?**
We are open during the break
Tuesday through Saturday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CA

Kai-Shin Karate (North)

Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)

MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome

Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm

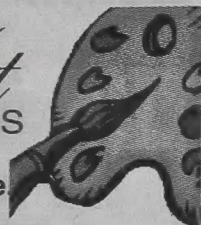
JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



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Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Thursday

701 COMING EVENTS

**NEW 3 MONTH
SPRING PROGRAMS**
April 2 - June 28
PHYSICAL
JOURNEYS FITNESS
Pre-registration required
In Haliburton:
Wed. March 21st
2 - 2:30 p.m.
7 - 7:30 p.m.
In Minden:
Thurs., March 22
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Certified Personal Trainer
& Fitness Instructor
Lorie Kah: 457-3224

SPRING FITNESS SCHEDULE

at
HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
(George St., Haliburton,
457-1561)
MONDAYS
9 - 10: Step/toning
7 - 8: Boxercise
TUESDAYS
12:10 - 12:55: Body
sculpting/cardio
7:30 - 8:30: Muscle conditioning
WEDNESDAYS
9 - 10: Step/toning
7:30 - 8:30: Boxercise
THURSDAYS
12:10 - 12:55: Body
sculpting/cardio
7:30 - 8:30: Muscle conditioning
FRIDAYS
12:10 - 12:55: Fit over 50!
SATURDAYS
2:30 - 3:30: Boxercise
2 fully equipped studios!
Pay as you go or purchase a
package for terrific savings!
Spring schedule begins April!

CA

**STANHOPE
SOCCER LEAGUE
REGISTRATION**
March 20, 2001, 7 - 9 p.m.
and
March 24, 2001, 1 - 3 p.m.
BOYS AND GIRLS
Ages 5 - 14
as of January 1, 2001
COST \$20
Stanhope Firefighters Hall
North Shore Rd., Camarvon
IMPORTANT
Bring your Health Card!

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
COMMUNITY CENTRE
SPRING
CRAFT & BAKE SALE**
Saturday, March 31
Doors open at 9 a.m.
Lunch available
Tables \$5 each, 3/\$12
Vendors welcome
Call Myra, 754-1457

CA

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP
AND PANCAKE BARN** in Gelert
is now open every Saturday and
Sunday from March 2 to April 29,
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and tour
the bush, enjoy taffy-on-snow (1:30
p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and
view the production of maple syrup.
A great family adventure. Call for
more info. (705) 286-3202. Please
phone ahead for large groupings.

CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND on Main Street, heart lock-
et and gold letter. Call (905)
263-4138.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BULK ORGANIC - Now available
organic, bulk packaging at great
savings. Flours, grains, pastas and
more. See us for details. **Marty's
Health Foods**, 457-3216. CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HALIBURTON
HOME HARDWARE**
Open again
Sundays: 11 - 4

CA

**INTERESTED IN PLAYING
CHESS?** Call 457-9604 for infor-
mation or leave a message with
name and tel. no.

JACK AND SHIRLEY HILL are
having a drop-in party for their son,
Chris, to celebrate his 50th birthday.
You are cordially invited to the
Lochlin Community Centre on Sat-
urday, March 17, 2 - 5 p.m. Best
wishes only please.

**TRADITIONAL
ANGLICAN COMMUNION**
Haliburton Mission
For information:
(705) 286-1626
evenings

TWICE AS NICE
Woodworking
& Crafts Studio
Now open weekends
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
• Handcrafted woodwork
• Stained glass
• Unique artwork
• Candle stands
• Gift items
County Rd. 1, near
Snowdon Park
Call Allen or Diana
286-3842

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper 754-3210. CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

JACK & JILL
for
ANGELA CARPENTER
and
RICKIE CHAPPLE
April 7, 2001 - 8 p.m.
Stanhope Fire Hall
Everyone welcome
\$10 per person or \$15 per couple

706 BIRTHDAYS

**COME & HELP US CELEBRATE
AUDREY VICK'S 75TH!**
Open House
March 24
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Gelert Community Centre
Everyone welcome
Best wishes only

Family and Friends are invited to
an open house for
Mildred Hoyle
on the occasion of her 90th
birthday at Gelert Community
Centre on March 17, 2001
from 2-4 p.m.

707 BIRTHS

**A VALENTINE'S
DAY BABY**
BRIDIE DAYNA MAIREAD gifted
her parents, Chris Andrus and Jenn
Scheffee, with her arrival on Feb-
ruary 14, 2001, weighing 6 lbs., 8
oz. Proud grandparents are Dave
and Marg Scheffee and Cliff and
Audrey Andrus. Great grandparents
are Jim and Lorna Scheffee,
Peggie and Merrill Bailey of Peter-
borough, Cliff and Joan Andrus of
Ennismore and Edith Chartrand of
Ajax, and great great grandmother
Laura Scheffee of Haliburton.

707 BIRTHS

TAIT - Brad and Rae are happy to
announce the safe arrival of Riley's
baby sister.

ALEXANDRA RAE

Arrived on the afternoon of January
30, 2001, at Peterborough Regional
Health Centre. She weighed in at 9
lbs., 12 oz. and 20-1/2 inches in
length. Baby and mother are both
doing well at home. Proud grand-
parents are Bill and Elsie Tait of
Fenelon Falls and Robert and
Rosemarie Simpall of St.
Catharines.

708 OBITUARIES

SYLVIA PEARL SISSON
Her spirit soared in a new
direction on Wednesday,
March 7, 2001
In her 80th year.

Beloved wife of the late Holly Lav-
erne Sisson. Dear mother of
Nadene (Jeff) Campbell, Paul
(Margo) Sisson, Stephen (Alayne)
Sisson, Bryan (Sue) Sisson, Lomel
(Tim) Casey, Juanita (Terry)
Hougestol, Chris (Karen) Sisson,
Angela Sisson, and Jennifer
Sisson. Loving grandmother of 19
grandchildren and 5 great grand-
children. Dear sister of Stewart
(Edna) Coles, Benjamin Coles, Ena
(Cecil) Daley, Doris Nippard,
Mabel Mercer, Marjorie (Peter)
Coles and predeceased by Ethel.
Daughter of the late Frederick and
Mary Jane Coles. Friends were in-
vited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main St., Minden, from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. on Friday, March 9, 2001.
Then to St. Peter's Anglican
Church, Maple Lake for the Funer-
al Service on Saturday, March 10,
2001 at 2 p.m., with visitation one
hour prior. Spring interment at St.
Peter's Cemetery. Reception fol-
lowed at the West Guilford Com-
munity Centre. Memorial donations
to the Diabetes Association or to
the Royal Canadian Legion of your
choice would be appreciated by the
family. Legion Service at the Fu-
neral Home on Friday at 6:30 p.m.
CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WANT TO THANK family and
friends who attended my retirement
party. You made it such a memo-
rable night. For those of you who
had to brave the elements to trav-
el, I appreciate it. Very special
thanks to Shannon, Eric and
Nancy. Martha, the article was
great. Enjoying my retirement from
the Beer Store. **Frank**

THE FAMILY OF Edward "Ted"
Leahy would like to express a heart-
felt thank you to the many people
who helped us with care and sup-
port during Ted's long illness: Dr.
Holowachuk, Holly and Karen of
Haliburton Medical Centre, Sharon
Marsh, Al and many delivery peo-
ple of Homestead Oxygen, Cheryl
of V.O.N., Betty Mills of Home Care,
Dwayne and Molly of Haliburton
Community Funeral Home, to the
many friends and family members,
co-workers of Barrie and Valerie
and neighbours who sent cards,
flowers, food and donations, to
HHHS Foundation. A special thanks
to Ella, Barb and Gerry, great sis-
ters. We will always be grateful for
the kindness and support, comfort
and well wishes. Thank you,
**Noreen, Barrie, Valerie and
Ashley Leahy, Eric and Debbie
O'Quinn.**

**Shop the
Classifieds**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Margaret Turner,
late of Extencicare, wish to thank
all of the wonderful, caring staff at
Extencicare and Dr. Hartwick for
the TLC they lavished on Margaret
during the last year and a half of her
life. Thank you also to Dwayne and
Molly at Haliburton Community Fu-
neral Home for making the final
arrangements so effortless. We
were overwhelmed by the many,
many kind shows of affection dur-
ing the visitation and afterwards,
and thank God for this wonderful
caring community. **Doug and Mary
Turner and family.**

**FAX US
AT:
457-3275**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO HEAVY EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Algonquin Forestry Authority is receiving quotations to perform
year round road maintenance on the Lake Travers access road
leading to and in Algonquin Park (Achray).
The project consists of summer road grading, roadside brush
cutting and winter ploughing and sanding.
Quotations will be received until 4 p.m. on March 30/01 at the
AFA Pembroke office and should include hourly rate, equipment
specifications and contractor experience.
For additional information, contact Dave Barras at
(613) 735-0173 ext. 225 during normal business hours.

Quotation packages can be obtained at:
Algonquin Forestry Authority
The Victoria Centre
84 Isabella St. 2nd Fl.
Pembroke, ON K8A 5S5

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

WERE YOU AN ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN? This year is the
20th Anniversary of the program, and we'd like to know where you
are, and how you are doing. Please contact Anne Lannan at
(905) 639-8720, ext. 228.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario commu-
nities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent,
unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to commu-
nity information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local busi-
ness. www.InfoOntario.com

BUSINESS OPPS.

Agriculture Business Opportunity EXPLODES!! 22 year old Com-
pany needs a franchisee for this area - Territories selling fast. Can
be operated from home or farm. Excellent earning potential plus
re-occurring revenue. NO stock or equipment required. Invest-
ment \$25,000-\$50,000. Full training and excellent support sys-
tem. CALL: GARY @ 1-866-821-3464 or 1-204-228-7466. E-mail:
tsgary@autobahn.mb.ca

**INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMA-
TION PACKAGE.** Develop & professionally present your new
product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning
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Operation, NO experience needed, Full or Part-time. Call Toll-Free
1-877-695-2020.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$
Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-877-215-
1113. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net.

GREAT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY. If you enjoy helping chil-
dren, working in your community & want to make a serious
INCOME then please CALL Toll-Free 1-800-208-3826.
www.grademath.com

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held March 31 - April 6,
2001. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auction-
eering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

CAREER TRAINING

Exciting well paid careers in computer programming/internet web-
site design. Home Study Diploma program. Registered/approved
Private Vocational School. Student loans, computers
included/placement tools available. 1-800-477-9578
www.cmstraining.com

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COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE. Accredited by PPSEC.
Become a professional counsellor through on-campus or corre-
spondence courses. Free catalogue 1-800-665-7044

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

REQUIRED AT BUSY 4 line GM dealership in Slave Lake, Alber-
ta. Successful applicant would take over management of a pro-
fitable department with high CSI. Management responsibilities
include supervision of 8 qualified and well trained technicians and
3 support staff. An individual possessing good interpersonal skills
who is focussed on customer service is a must. Contact Neil at
Whitecap Motors, 1-800-858-2049 for more information.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140
• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

BC BEST WESTERN Mountain resort now hiring for summer
employment. Positions include housekeepers, serving staff,
cooks, dishwashers, cashiers, sales clerks, gas station atten-
dants. For an application form send self-addressed stamped
envelope to John Galt, Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, BC,
V0E 2S0 or print application form from our website www.glacier-parklodge.ca

FRANCHISE OPPS.

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN® has self-employed music
teaching opportunities requiring Grade 8 Piano, Grade 2 Theory.
Special training from MYC® www.myc.com. Phone Tania Grana-
ta 613-728-1195.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger
capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of
sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899,
ext. 400.OT.

MOVING SALE. Large Selection of Restaurant equipment. Make
and offer. First come, first served. Huge savings. 401 Victoria
Avenue North, Hamilton. 905-528-8520.

1 BUCK A DAY! Greatest deal in Canada, no money down, no
payments until June. 1000 MHz computer. Apply online, \$31/
month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527; www.1buckaday.com

SELF-INCORPORATE, online personalized kits. \$49 for an
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A HERBAL PILL TO Lose Weight and gain energy. I lost 22 lbs in
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**Do you need
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Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all of our friends for the care and concern they have shown us, especially just prior to and immediately following Alexandra's birth. You have reaffirmed our belief that Haliburton is a wonderful community, filled with loving people, and we look forward to raising our children here. Special thanks to Trudy Hawthorne for hosting a baby shower and to all our friends at H.H.S.S. for your special gifts. **Brad, Rae, Riley and Alexandra Tait.**

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

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 Approved De-activation - certificate issued
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 Loon Lake, Haliburton
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805 HEALTH/FITNESS

STEP-IT FITNESS SPRING SESSION starts March 12. Shake the winter blues, Spring is around the corner! Have fun, get fit, and flip into summer. We've got steps, weights, mats, exercise balls, stretching and three certified instructors (Ontario Fitness Council & CPR/St. John's) to keep you safe and get you in shape. Register, 457-1052, ask for Jane. We are ready for you. Why not just do it?

CA

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 Specializing in Moving Household Contents
BIG or small at Competitive Rates
FREE ESTIMATES
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HALIBURTON

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NO JOBS TOO BIG OR SMALL from house cleaning to maintenance, painting and repairs. Hollymac Services, Jeanette or Scott, 448-1141.

909 PERSONALS

Living with a life-threatening illness and dealing with loss...

- presents many unique challenges
 - is very individual
 - doesn't have to be something you do alone
- Let the **SIRCH Hospice Companion Service** help. Our trained volunteers provide...
- a listening ear
 - respite
 - compassion, empathy and understanding

Contact **Linda May-Powers** at (705) 457-1742 Ext. 22

CA

TAZ - Learn to play nicely with your Barbie. The Vixen.

975 PETS & ANIMALS

DOES YOUR DOG need a spring clean-up? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

975 PETS & ANIMALS**HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING**

- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
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CA

I NEED A HOME

Two pups, six weeks old
 Mother Lab X, Father Unknown, All Black, All Male

\$25 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
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 of Canada



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 à la protection de
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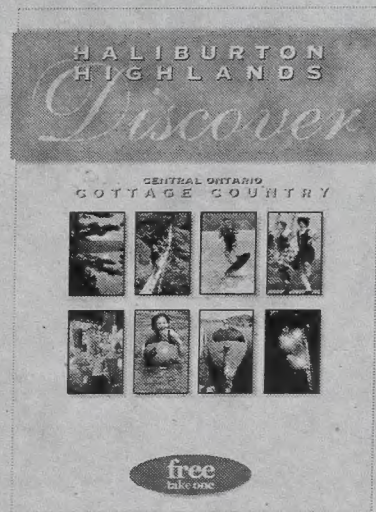
For more information, call 1 800 282-1376 or visit www.privcom.gc.ca



See us at the
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Booth!
 We will be handing out our Cottage Life Show 2001 edition, answering questions and promoting the Highlands to show visitors all weekend long!

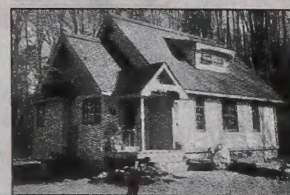
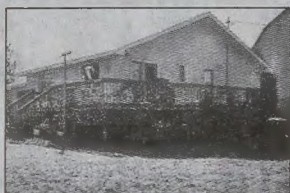


We're taking the
Haliburton Highlands
 to the
Cottage Life Show
March 30 & 31st
and April 1st
 Toronto International Centre
 6900 Airport Rd. Toronto

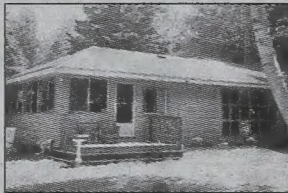
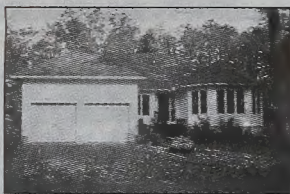


RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.****457-1011****286-2911****1-800-465-2984****1-800-567-1985****HALIBURTON****MINDEN**View us on the internet at: <http://www.igr.com/haliburton.asp>HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halinet.on.caMINDEN E-MAIL: remaxmenden@halinet.on.ca**SKI RETREAT**3 bdrm cedar-sided drywall interior. 4 pc bath, drilled well, 2.27 acres of privacy. Needs some interior finishing. **\$60,000.** Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.**REDSTONE LAKE**Cozy 2 bedroom cottage built close to the water's edge. Partially insulated. Beautiful view. Stone patio. only **\$67,500.** Call Ted Vasey.**96,000 KINMOUNT HOME**

Century home with many upgrades including roof, basement and new furnace. A real treat to show! Call Erwin Roithmeier.

**BLUE HAWK LAKE**Private 3 bdrm cottage (winterized except for water). Lg deck from lr w/o. Wksp in partial bsmt. Gentle slope to rock & sand shore. Good boat, swing & fishg. **\$110,000.** Call Julie Gray.**130 FT OF SAND BEACH**On Horseshoe Lake. Charming cottage plus a bunkie, walk to an 18-hole golf course. Great fishing and boating. **\$119,900.** call Norman Levine now.**CARNARVON**Attractive, new chalet style home on private, well-treed lot, full basement, FAO furnace. Perfect starter or retirement home. **\$124,900.** Call Erwin Roithmeier.**IN TOWN**3 bdrm custom built home with attached garage in Haliburton overlooking the lake, close to schools & hospital. Featuring a master ensuite & main floor laundry. **\$129,900.** Call Ken Barry.**COUNTRY LIVING**Central 3 bdrm home, 3 baths, pine kitchen, liv rm, dining rm. Full fin basement w/ granny flat / in-law suite. Excellent cond. **\$137,000.** Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.**NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG DR. \$139,000**

3 bedroom, 2 bath home backing onto Pinestone Golf Course. large family room and great view of lake. Has dock on lake. Call Tom or Gail Tempest.

**SERENITY PLUS ON BURNT RIVER**Near Donald. Winterized home with w/o deck from mbr. Pine floors & lg bay window. Park-like setting with river 7 trails thru 44 ac. Insulated dbl garage/wks. **\$140,000.** Call Julie Gray.**COMMERCIAL BUSINESS/HOME**Well-constructed & total reno home with attached retail/dairy bar & mini-golf. NEW hydro, plumbing & high-eff oil furnace. **\$145,000.** Call Julie Gray.**GRINDSTONE LAKE**Charming 3 bedroom cottage with a large fireplace, w/o to screened deck overlooking lake. 200 ft of shoreline. Call now for details. **\$149,900.** Call Rick Lowes.**GREEN LAKE HOME**Custom designed/built 3 bdrm home/cottage on 3 lake chain. Miles of boating & great fishing. Open concept interior. Large deck. Southern exp. Sandy beach. **\$149,000.** Call Gail Tempest.**CANNING LAKE**SW exp on a flat sand beach lot, year round access in a well-established community. Get ready for spring!! **\$159,000.** Call Linda Beachli.**SKI SIR SAM'S**Walking distance to slopes. Ideal private forest setting. finish to your taste. full walk-out basement. Main floor master bedroom. Nice! **\$159,900.** Call Rosalind Bagg.**EXCEPTIONAL PRIVACY**Modern 3 br cottage. 3.97 acres plus 175' lakefront. Pine kitchen, hardwood floors, woodstove, large sundeck. Borders on Crown land. **\$164,500.** Call Laurel McCauley.**SKI COUNTRY**Modern 3 br cottage. 3.97 acres plus 175' lakefront. Pine kitchen, hardwood floors, woodstove, large sundeck. Borders on Crown land. **\$164,500.** Call Laurel McCauley.**SOYERS LAKE**Modern waterfront home on quiet bay. W/o dining room, bright kitchen & living rm. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. FAO. W/o basement. Drilled well. Level lot. **\$199,000.** Call Ted Vasey.**MINUTES FROM TOWN**Professionally decorated & landscaped 3 bdrm 1,800 sq ft Royal Home with a full basement surrounded by 30 acres of mature forest. **\$210,000.** Call Ken Barry.**EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT**Contemporary south-facing home/cottage on private, gently sloping lot. Stone pathways, natural exposed rock. Attractive bunkie. **\$287,900.** Call Cathy Lancia.**EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT**Modern custom built, open concept. Full w/out basement. 3 baths, 3 bdrms, hardwood floors. Brick FP. Att. garage. Beautiful lot. Large 2 lake chain. **\$299,500.** Call Bill Kulas.**B & B AND COTTAGES**One of a kind! One of the most charming homes in Haliburton County. Circa 1884! Five bedrooms plus five winterized cottages. Must see! Just listed at **\$310,000.** Call Bill Kulas.**SUPERB LAKEFRONT HOME**Beautifully updated 3 br with separate artist studio. Extensive decking to s/w lakefront. Child safe beach area. 2-car garage. **\$319,000.** Call Laurel McCauley.**REDSTONE LAKE**Impressive custom built cottage/home. Open concept design, screen porch. Sauna, modern 2-sided fireplace. Expansive view of lake. **\$339,700.** Call Cathy Lancia.**VACANT BUILDING LOTS**Two nicely treed lots in private area overlooking Clear Lake. First lots from Clear Lake Rd. Both lots must sell together. **\$3,500 each.** Call Fred Gardner.**SOLD****RASPBERRY LANE**A fairly flat, wood lot with the driveway in. Deeded access to Maple lake with 4 season access to within 50 yards of property. **\$6,000** Call Norm Harrison.**BUILDING LOTS - MINDEN**Good, level treed building lots in area of quality homes. Year round municipal road. **\$9,900.** Call Fred Gardner.**MAPLE MEADOWS, MAPLE LAKE**
From \$25,000.Estate size lots from 5 acres to 10 acres. Two lots with 200 ft. frontage across road from lake. Prime locations off Hwy. 118. **Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker.****SALERNO LAKE**area building lots. 3 to choose from. Close to municipal access, on municipal rd. Close to White Lake. **\$12,500.** Call Rosalind Bagg.**VACANT COMMERCIAL LOT**Main St. Minden. Lot zoned C1 with many permitted uses. Town water & sewers. Hospital & seniors facilities nearby. **\$15,900.** Call Fred Gardner.**WATERFRONT ACREAGE**Private, tranquil setting with 3 acres and 350' frontage on Marigold Lake. **Only \$19,000.** Call Melanie Vigrass.**OWN A PIECE OF GLAMORGAN TWP!**2 separately deeded riverfront lots facing west on the Irondale River, minutes from Gooderham. Plus 17' Citation trailer. **\$22,800.** Call Rosalind Bagg.**WATERFRONT ACREAGE**Fantastic 20-acre, well-treed property with 415' frontage on Marigold Lake. Year round access. Driveway in. **Only \$24,000.** Call Melanie Vigrass.**LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS**

Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



Rosalind Bagg*



Linda Beachli***



Ken Barry**



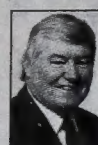
Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



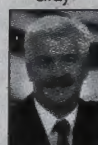
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative

** Associate Broker

*** Broker/Owner